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## TAMLA MOTOWN SPECIAL TRIBUTE FOR ANGELA BIRNER



Angela Birner is remembered fondly by many people Barry.

**FAMILY** and friends paid tribute to a Barry woman who was "beautiful both inside and out" at a special evening held at St Francis Millennium Centre on Thursday, June 28.

Angela Birner (65) died in February this year following a short illness and those who loved her wanted to pay tribute to her and in the process raise funds for Cancer Research Wales.

Her sister Chris told

The GEM it was a memorable night.

"She loved music and soul music in particular, having spent her teenage years dancing at the Top Rank in Cardiff to Tamla Motown, performers such as Stevie Wonder and The Supremes.

"We re-created a 'Top Rank Soul Night' with the help of Suburban Disco at the Millennium Centre. Family and friends came and we danced and reminisced and raised vital funds for Cancer Research Wales.

"We raised £1,035 and Alex Painting of



Among family and friends paying tribute to Angela on the special Tamla Motown night were (left to right) Rachael Lyons, Andrea Lyons and Luschie Thomas.

Barclays Bank, Barry, had arranged match funding which took it up to £2,035.

"We couldn't have done this without the help of many local businesses donating the most amazing raffle prizes."

Angela lived the whole of her life in Barry – but still found time to travel the world

with her husband Captain Alfred Birner. She worked as a receptionist at Barry Leisure Centre until her death, and left Alfred and two children, Luschie Thomas and Abi Birner.

Chris said Angela will be remembered fondly by many people in the town.

"She was hugely

popular in Barry, a stylish, glamorous woman who was beautiful inside and out.

"She was an adored wife and much-loved mother who will also be greatly missed by me, my sister Alvine and our brother Paul.

"She was so kind and loving and a great friend to many people."

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## Gay presented with BEM award

Gay Fifield BEM with the Lord Lieutenant of South Glamorgan Morfudd Meredith at Mansion House, Cardiff.

A **TIRELESS** volunteer from Barry received her British Empire Medal at Mansion House, Cardiff, last week.

Gay Fifield has dedicated much of her life to helping others and was awarded the BEM for "services to older people in south Wales" in the New Year Honours List.

When the official announcement was made, local MP and Secretary of State for Wales Alun Cairns said: "Gay is one of the most selfless people I have the pleasure of knowing and I am immensely proud of her for having received this honour."

One of her early voluntary roles was as secretary of Barry Hospital League of Friends – over a 12-year period £60,000 was raised.

At the time she even persuaded West End musical star Peter Karrie to come over from



Somerset to open the annual hospital fete.

Gay, who worked as a nurse for 33 years, went on to help in a number of voluntary roles – including with the local Good Neighbours Scheme, Aging Well

Project, and Friends and Neighbours.

She was officially presented with her BEM by the Lord Lieutenant of South Glamorgan Morfudd Meredith.

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## 'Put boots on the ground to stamp out dog fouling'

**THE** Vale Council states that it wishes to bring in restrictions because of dog fouling.

However, laws already exist for dog fouling and dogs being out of control. If this can't be policed, what is the point in enacting more legislation?

My suggestion is that before the council brings in more legislation, it puts cameras up and floods an area with enforcement officers, and do this systematically across the Vale's public spaces.

Word would soon get around and it should substantially diminish this anti-social

behaviour.

In addition, rather than just targeting dog owners, those who leave litter should also be targeted. This is also a risk to wildlife, especially in our country parks.

We all have to be treated equally, and littering and dog fouling are both unacceptable.

While the council is thinking of bringing in new bylaws, how about banning barbecues in public spaces?

There have been recent reports of people being burned in both Barry and Swansea and, in these tinder-dry conditions, they are a fire hazard.

Linda Williams, Barry.

## 'Don't worry about dog faeces' says reader

**I** AM a voluntary litter picker and I find most dog owners clean up after their dogs. So why are we talking about new rules?

I believe when a person – private or council – mows grass in a field or lawn, they should pick up all the litter on the area they are cutting.

If I throw litter on the ground in a public area I can be fined, but the person who cuts the grass can merrily chop all the litter that has been dropped by someone and shred it into pieces.

The plastic is now a major problem in the world, particularly when it is small and wind blown.

Councils themselves are contributing to the problem, so instead of worrying about dog poo, look at yourselves and stop polluting the planet while cutting grass.

Name and address supplied.

## Dogs have their place

**I** LIKE dogs and have many dog-fowning friends and neighbours who are responsible and clear up after their pets – I also realise that many people rely on their dogs to get them out, socialise and take exercise.

I do, however, applaud the idea of banning dogs from play areas, marked sports pitches and certain popular beaches. As ever, a few irresponsible people spoil things for

the many and do not clear up their pets' mess.

My grandchildren have trodden in the result on many occasions when playing ball, flying a kite or simply running about on the nearby sports fields.

Dog faeces is a recognised health hazard. When it comes to choosing between children's health and the enjoyment of dogs and their owners, for me the choice is a no-brainer.

My apologies to the many, many responsible dog owners and walkers, but I support the ban.

Mrs P Lankspear, Llantwit Major

## Readers' Letters

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## 'I'm as mad as hell, and I'm not going to take this anymore!'

**I** ALWAYS read with interest as to what the Vale of Glamorgan Council can come up with next to annoy, aggravate, upset and bully its residents into – and, boy, don't they come up with real stinkers?

The latest is the changes to recycling on September 1, parking charges and restrictions in open spaces for dogs.

## 'It is spin to say it costs money to maintain services'

**THE** Vale Council is looking to generate more income from its residents, it says to save £17 million; and this time the plan is to make people pay for parking.

Last month, it wanted to introduce glamping in Porthkerry Park. A year or two ago, it was about making library workers redundant or asking the town and community councils to take over.

The spin is that it costs to maintain services, therefore savings can be made by people paying for them again.

These services have been paid for through council tax for many years, but this is asking for payment a second time.

This is not the council making savings, it's about making the public pay more for the same facility, i.e. double taxation.

However, the need to make savings is not entirely the council's fault. Successive

governments have promised the electorate not to raise money via income tax, but income tax is the fairest way to pay for public services; those earning the most pay more.

Perhaps the council could lead by example, so here are just a few suggestions of mine for savings that are not about cutting services, or residents paying twice for the same thing:

- Reducing the number of councillors by half would save about £500,000 a year;
- Money could be saved by spending less on council hospitality and other pleasantries;
- Reduce the number of councillors receiving special responsibility payments;
- Councillors could turn down increases to their pay-package;
- Do we really need another mayor when there are already four mayors within the Vale?;
- What about reducing discretionary payments to officials and publish the amount paid out in legal costs and to consultants?

Dennis Harkus, Barry.

I am in awe of the stupidity of the local council and have serious issues as to the competence and ability of councillors whose only intention is to upset its electorate with hare-brained schemes.

Might I remind them that they were elected to take care of residents, not rip them off at every turn which they apparently seek great pleasure in doing.

The have turned into dictators, bully boys

hellbent on removing our freedom of choice.

They don't want dogs in the Vale.

They want to charge for parking when it already costs an arm and a leg in council tax to live here – and extra to shop in town.

From September, to visit the local tip they will check your bin bag – an invasion of privacy to say the least.

I live in the UK, not communist Russia, where liberty and freedom is granted as a right.

I do not tolerate being bullied by anyone. I will no longer recycle come September and I certainly won't pay to visit a town that has nothing to offer myself or visitors.

Anne Usher, Barry.

## Reader returns to illegal parking question

**W**ITH reference to the recent article regarding the proposed on-street parking charges in the Vale, due to the council needing to make savings of approximately £17 million, I would again draw the council's attention to illegal parking on Boverton Road, Llantwit Major.

The council recently put double yellow lines along Boverton Road in front of the Spar shop. Cars and vans are parking there illegally when there are empty parking bays just yards away. The road is

regularly blocked due to the illegal parking outside the Spar shop and the approach to Stallcourt Avenue.

Why can't the council ensure that there are regular patrols by traffic wardens? Why have the double yellow lines in place if they are not going to be enforced?

The revenue collected through fines for illegal parking and causing an obstruction could be used to offset some of the proposed savings the council say is required and not impose charges on shoppers who park legally.

As per my previous observation, I still have not seen a traffic warden in Llantwit Major.

Anthony Fraser, Llantwit Major

## Moving the goalposts over parking problems

**H**AS anyone considered creating parking space by decking over the railway in the cutting?

It could be achieved using steel 'goalposts' with cantilevers each side, precast concrete deck with links to adjacent roads.

I have a couple of questions: who owns the land and does the rail traffic run 24 hours?

If not, night time working is a possibility.

Ian Harris, Dinas Powys.

## A successful afternoon tea party

**T**HANK YOU to everyone who helped to make the afternoon tea party on July 1 at Llanrcarfan a great success.

A grand total of £3,000 was raised, which will be divided between Velindre fundraising and St Cadoc's Church.

Andrew and June Studley, Llanrcarfan.

## Will new link road increase congestion?

**C**AN I be the only one who is unclear how adding M4 traffic from Junction 34 to the already heavily congested A48 at Sycamore Cross will help anyone?

The A48 is already severely congested by traffic heading into Cardiff in the morning and backs up at both Sycamore Cross and Culverhouse Cross.

A big new housing estate now being built in Cowbridge will make this worse, so why does anyone think adding traffic from a new road from the M4 will help?

David Evans, Cowbridge.

## A reader comes to his wit's end

**I** READ the article on page 11 of last week's GEM with great hilarity.

Firstly, the headline 'Threat of fine, or death, for tombstones [sic] SAYS VALE COUNCIL' (your emphasis), indicates the Vale Council plans on introducing capital punishment for this crime.

Yet, delving into the article, we have this gem 'warned that they risk death, serious injury or in extreme cases fines of up to £500.'

Yes, GEM reporter, out of those three scenarios, a £500 fine is the most extreme case.

Gareth Hughes, Boverton.

### HIGH TIDE TIMES

(UNTIL JULY 19)

The high tides listed in this week's GEM are those in Porthcawl. It should be remembered that along the coast, high tide times will vary.

For instance, in Barry, the high point will be 20 – 25 minutes later.

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15 Sun	08.58	10.3	21.19	10.4
16 Mon	09.47	10.2	22.09	10.1
17 Tues	10.32	9.9	22.53	9.8
18 Wed	11.19	9.4	23.41	9.3
19 Thur	11.59	8.9		

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# Local dancers are the pride of south Wales on world stage, thanks to company's donation



A GROUP of dancers looked their best as they took part in an international tournament, thanks to a £1,500 donation from Taylor Wimpey.

Nicola Peros Ballet School used the money to fund 25 new tracksuits for pupils to wear at the Dance World Cup, which took place in June in Sitges, Spain.

The school is based in

Barry, where Taylor Wimpey is building new homes at the Latitude development at The Quays.

Nicola Peros, who founded the school 20 years ago, said: "The Dance World Cup is the highlight of the year for my pupils, who spend months practising their routines in order to compete at the very top level."

Their performances are always top-notch, so it's lovely to be able to provide

them with beautiful tracksuits that match their dancing abilities.

"We'd all like to say a big thank you to Taylor Wimpey for the generous donation, which meant the pupils looked the part as they took on some of the world's best ballet dancers. They were all thrilled to wear them."

Nicola Peros Ballet School holds classes in both Barry and Cardiff for children and adults. The school focuses on quality training that

adheres to the Royal Academy of Dance syllabus while providing an enjoyable and safe environment in which to study ballet.

Sara Taylor, Sales and Marketing Director at Taylor Wimpey South Wales, said: "Nicola has been a huge positive influence on dancers of all ages from the Barry and Cardiff areas for many years, and we were delighted to support her school by funding tracksuits for the Dance World Cup. The pupils looked great in their tracksuits and were the pride of South Wales when they performed. We wish them all great success as they continue to develop their skills."

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*The dancers put their best feet forward in their new tracksuits.*

## Barry man smashed two car wing mirrors

A BARRY man who became angry and deliberately wrecked two car wing mirrors with his mobile phone, took part in "wanton vandalism", said Judge Jeremy Jenkins at Cardiff Crown Court, reports AJ SICLUNA.

Jordan Chichester (21) of Clos Llawhaden, admitted two offences of criminal damage.

He was also in breach of a suspended sentence for 21 weeks for causing a child actual bodily harm.

For the damage offences, he was

jailed for six weeks and for the breach of the suspended sentence, a further 14 weeks to run consecutively.

Prosecutor Nuhu Gobir said that about 10.30pm on April 28, Chichester was spotted in Winston Road, Barry.

"He was angry and he screamed before hitting two wing mirrors."

His counsel, Christopher Rees, described the damage offences as "irritating" to the car owners.

"He does have anger management issues," he said.

Said the judge: "This was wanton vandalism and caused untold misery to car owners."

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## STUDENTS' ART EXHIBITION IN BARRY

AN art exhibition from GCSE and A-level art, 3D design and photography students takes place at Art Central from Saturday, July 7 until July 21.

The exhibition will celebrate the Barry Comprehensive and Bryn

Hafren schools' achievements before they form two co-ed schools in September.

Seven of Barry Comprehensive's year 11 GCSE art students were shortlisted recently for a Ceramic Excellence Award at Cardiff Met and the work is on display at Art Central.

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# Visitors are shocked by incident at Vale beach

A BUSINESS owner in the western Vale has told The GEM that local residents and visitors to the area have been shocked that people are, according to reports, walking naked across fields near the coast in the Monknash area en route to beaches.

There are no official naturist beaches in the Vale, but The GEM understands that a group meets regularly at Wick beach.

The business owner said that two weeks ago a couple visiting her premises had experienced an incident at Cwm Nash beach.

"As they walked down to the stile by the woods a chap was parking his bicycle and at that point had shorts on."

"However, when he was behind the husband walking down the path, he had stripped off. Before going down to the beach, he went up on the cliff path."

"The couple were sunbathing and were then approached by a chap in trunks who asked them to rub suntan cream into his back. It was awkward for

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them to say no, so the wife agreed and he then walked a few steps away from them and stripped off.

"Another man arrived, put down his bag near them, and strolled off to the sea naked, except for a hat and this was on the main bit of the beach."

"The couple said it initially seemed comical, but pointed out there were two children playing on the beach while their mothers were sitting on the rocks, and one of the chaps was very brazen - walking past and making no attempt to cover himself up."

The business owner said incidents such as this were not uncommon and that people often park at Monknash crossroads and take their clothes off before getting to the beach.

"It is not one or two individuals. We are talking about groups of mainly men."

"We have families with young children and

we don't want them to face this sort of thing which can be unnerving."

Llantwit Major councillor Gwyn John said if that sort of incident took place in a town centre it would be deemed a public order offence and dealt with.

"This should never happen to anyone visiting local beaches. "If a naturist group wants a private area to walk around naked they should make an application to the Vale Council and find out their response."

Colin Smith, Vale Council operational manager for neighbourhood services and transport, explained: "The beach in question is privately owned so not the responsibility of the council."

"We would advise anyone who experiences a situation like this to contact the police."

The incident at Cwm Nash has been reported to the local constabulary.

## NEWS FROM ALBERT PRIMARY SCHOOL



## Children go 'pancake crazy'

The reception children of Albert Primary School recently visited the Crêpe Escape in Penarth.

The children and staff all tried different pancakes and really enjoyed them. All the children would like to thank Alison and her staff for all their hard work. Milly and Sophie, Year 6

## A heatwave? No - it's chilli



"We're having a heat wave, a tropical heat wave..."

THE year-5 pupils of Albert Primary School had a very spicy learning experience last week.

As part of their science topic, they took part in an chilli workshop with Dan Sadler from Chilli of the Valley.

Mr Sadler, who is a 'chilliologist', grows most of his chillies in the Welsh Valleys and range from the world's hottest to the rare and weird.

He arrived with a big box of chillies and told the year-5 pupils all about how chillies grow and passed around pots of fertilizer, worm faeces, clay balls and perlite.

After this, the year-5 pupils saw which part of the chilli is the hottest and they discovered that it is not the seed but the placenta around the seeds as it has the highest concentration of capsaicin.

The pupils also discovered how the heat of chillies is measured using the Scoville scale and who Wilbur Scoville was.

The year-5 pupils tried

a range of different chillies, including a jalapeno, pink tiger, habanero, and the King Naga chilli. While tasting them, they also found out that chillies are hydrophobic and drinking water really doesn't help to cool down the mouth.

The best thing to take away the heat is to either drink milk or, as the year-5 pupils did, suck on a lime. Chillies are alkaline and the acid in limes helps to neutralise the heat.

The final part of the workshop saw both Mr Roberts and Miss Bird take the ultimate chilli challenge. They worked their way up the Scoville scale trying different hotter chillies each time.

They both completed the challenge by eating a Carolina Reaper chilli, which is the hottest chilli, with a Scoville scale heat rating of 2.2 million.

Dan has even left the year-5 pupils with their own chilli plants to grow. They are really looking forward to his visit in the new academic year to taste the chillies year-5 have grown.

# Presidential handover for Dinas Powys Rotary Club



THE Rotary Club of Dinas Powys recently held its annual presidential handover dinner at the Sea Shore Grill, Sully.

Outgoing president, Simon Watts, gave a brief speech in which he highlighted the club's achievements over the past year. He also thanked everyone for their support, particularly those on the committees who throughout the previous 12 months had worked so hard to ensure the success of the club.

In recognition of his service and commitment in support of club goals,

projects and events, a special thank you was given to John Lawrence who was presented with the Rotarian of the Year award.

He handed the chain of office over to his successor, Martyn Williams.

Mr Williams gave a speech outlining his hopes and plans for the forthcoming year.

He said: "We will be retaining proven successful events such as the classic car show, Dickensian Night, and Joint Forte event, while consolidating our new ventures such as the setting up of the satellite group. Through these events, we will continue

to raise money for local and international charities and I have chosen as my charities for this year Prostate Cancer Wales and Barnardos Charity Wales."

If you are interested in learning more about the Rotary Club of Dinas Powys or satellite group, then contact club secretary Simon Watts: simon@businessloanservices.co.uk or Satellite Club Chairman Aaron Hawkins: aaron.hawkins@yahoo.co.uk. For more information see our Facebook Page.

## Quizzers support minibus charity



Pam Garvey and quizmaster John Little present the donation from the Seashore Grill Quiz teams to Brenda Gibbins, a volunteer with East Vale Community Transport.

EVERY Tuesday, Pam and Jarlath Garvey organise a quiz at the Seashore Grill in Sully.

As well as testing their general knowledge, the competing teams support local charities. Recently, Penarth-based charity East Vale Community Transport (EVCT) was the lucky recipient of £449.

Brenda Gibbins, one of the charity's volunteers, said: "We are absolutely delighted with this generous gift. It

will help us with the cost of replacing Bertie, our older minibus."

Bertie the Bus has often visited the Seashore Grill, a favourite lunch spot for some of the groups who use EVCT's accessible minibus service to get out and about.

People who would like to use the minibus or volunteers to drive it can find out more by calling Sharon Jesson, EVCT's co-ordinator, on 02920 705138.

## Quills' quiz conquest



The winning team 'The Quills' with their trophy.

ON June 29, around 100 people met on the Penarth Conservative Club to take part in a charity quiz being held to raise funds for Cancer Research UK.

We had a very enjoyable evening with lots of head scratching and lots of chatting and laughter as well.

Liz and Alan Roberts, who organised the evening, would like to thank the chairman and members of the Conservative Club for the use of the Prince William Suite. They would also like to thank all those who provided raffle prizes, and Ann Austin and Alison Caldwell who sold raffle tickets.

Several people were unable to join in on the night and instead gave donations, and at the end of the evening the winning donated the remainder of its drinks kitty.

Thanks to all 18 teams that took part in the quiz. It was a closely fought competition, but the winners at the end of the evening were the 'Quills' ahead of the runners-up, 'F Troop' by only two points.

The runners up were presented with a tube of Smarties each and the 'Quills' received a bottle of wine each.

The evening raised £768.70, which will be used to help fund research and drugs trials being carried out in Wales.

## COMMUNITY CINEMA

THE musical extravaganza, *The Greatest Showman* (PG) is being brought to the big screen at Rhose Community Cinema on Saturday, July 21. Doors open 6.45pm, showtime 7.15pm; adults £5, children £2.50. For further details, see Facebook or contact Jo on 07986907151 or Jen on 07779004198.

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# Campaigners step up efforts to save Llancarfan school



Campaigners against the Llancarfan School move outside Vale Council offices in Barry.

## CAMPAIGNERS say parents have said no to plans to move a primary school in the Vale to a new building five miles away.

The Vale Council is planning to move Llancarfan Primary School to a new £4m facility in Rhose - where hundreds of new homes are being built.

But campaigners trying to keep the school in Llancarfan, near Barry, say they have conducted a survey which shows parents have rejected the idea.

The survey, carried out in June, showed only five parents - 12 per cent of the 43 who responded - said they would definitely choose the proposed new 210-place school in Rhose, while 88 per cent said they would consider

another option.

Parents also told the survey Llancarfan Primary's small size and village location were key reasons why they chose the school. The small size of the school was mentioned by 93 per cent of parents, and 79 per cent said they liked the rural setting.

The council has previously said the changes are necessary as a new school is needed in Rhose to keep up with demand for places. Hundreds of homes - including 350 at Rhose Point - are being planned in and around the village.

A spokesman for the Action Committee to save Llancarfan Primary School, which conducted the survey, said: "The proposal to close Llancarfan, which has been championed by council cabinet member for learning Bob

Penrose, was and remains deeply flawed.

"The survey shows that parents value above all else the smallness and rural setting and ethos of the school, all of which would be lost if it was closed and a new school built in a suburban development six miles away.

"The numbers provided by the council to justify the new school rely on parents moving their children to it. But the survey shows that the overwhelming majority would consider putting their sons and daughters in alternative schools. Parents are none too convinced about the merits of 'Penrose Primary'."

The survey, based on 43 responses out of 75 families with children in Llancarfan Primary School, also showed almost every parent who responded to the survey

had made a positive choice for their child to attend Llancarfan.

The Action Committee to save Llancarfan Primary School has also criticised the council for calling the plans a 'migration' or 'transfer' of the school in its own consultation document.

The spokesman added: "(Parents) are beginning to see the holes in the council's arguments and the absurdity of trying to pass the proposal off as a 'transfer' when it is in fact a re-branded school closure likely to divide and damage the communities affected."

Catchment areas of Llanfair Primary School, St Athan Primary School, Rhws Primary School, and St Nicholas Primary School would be changed should the new school go ahead.

Llancarfan Primary's current feeder links to Cowbridge Comprehensive School would be maintained for all pupils and their siblings on the date of the new building opening.

Cllr Bob Penrose, the Vale Council cabinet member for learning and culture, said: "We are currently conducting a consultation exercise over proposals for a £4m investment that would see Llancarfan Primary School move into a new state-of-the-art building as part of the council's 21st Century Schools programme.

"The purpose of this exercise is to hear the views of those involved, all of which will be thoroughly considered. Given that the consultation process remains ongoing, it would be inappropriate to comment further at this stage."

Matt Discombe  
Local democracy reporter

# Grass fire on Nell's Point



Image by Mark Vockins.

THERE was another grass fire at Nell's Point, Barry Island, on July 9, at just after 6pm.

As shown in the photograph (taken by Mark Vockins) area of ground was burnt.

Firefighters were called to Nell's Point as recently as a fortnight ago to put out a fire.

The Fire Service says it has been dealing with a number of incidents in south Wales in recent weeks but adds that following a new project which puts the emphasis on education, prevention and enforcement there have been fewer grass fires than in the past.

Starting a grass fire is a crime and if anyone has information on a deliberate fire, they should contact 101 or Crimestoppers Wales on 0800 555 111. TC

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## Boy breaks femur during fall

**BARRY** Coastguard was called to Rhose on July 7, after a 10-year-old boy fell from rocks at Fontygary Beach.

A spokesman said: "It was second time in less than 24 hours that we were called to Fontygary Beach in relation to a casualty.

"A 10-year-old boy fell from rocks, breaking his femur."

An air ambulance took him to the University Hospital of Wales.

**Samantha B**

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Left to right: Treasurer Robin Pitcher, president elect David Jakeway, president Jill Osborne and secretary Ann Harrihy.

## New president for Rotary Club

**THE Rotary Club of Barry held its handover dinner meeting on Thursday, July 5 in Brynhill Golf Club, Barry.**

For the first time in the club's 80-year history, the current president Mrs Jill Osborne, will continue in office as president for another year, 2018/19.

A qualified teacher, Jill works in Cardiff with pupils on the autistic spectrum and lives in Barry. She has been a Rotarian since 2009 and also enjoys walking, swimming, gardening and flower arranging, as well as spending time with family and friends.

Speaking to members and guests after the handover, Jill said that she was delighted to be continuing as club president for two consecutive years and looked forward to the busy year ahead.

Mr David Jakeway received his new chain of office as president elect, while Mrs Ann Harrihy was reappointed as club secretary and Mr Robin Pitcher was reappointed as club treasurer.

Many activities are planned in the year ahead, the first being a charity duck race and summer fete to be held in the Knap Gardens on Saturday, July 21 when hundreds of plastic ducks will swim across the lake.

Following on from last year's successful event, this year there will be lots of other stalls and activities and it is hoped that the general public will come along to support it.

Ducks can either be purchased on the day for £1 or in advance from Rotarians who will be at Morrisons, Barry on Sunday, July 15 or from a Rotary stall on Barry Market on Tuesday, July 17.

The Rotary Club of Barry will continue to support the local community with monthly donations to the Vale Foodbank, and will also have stalls at the Vale Show in August where free blood pressure tests will be available to promote stroke awareness and the Message in a Bottle scheme.

Rotary has 1.2 million members (men and women) worldwide who form a global network of business, professional and community volunteers.

The Rotary Club of Barry meets weekly in Brynhill Golf Club on Thursdays, 6pm for 6.30pm. If you would like further information then please speak to members at the Duck Race on July 21.

## U3A learns of Wales' industrial past

**AT Barry U3A's meeting on July 2, the group were given a talk by Brian Davies on 'Industrial Development in south Wales through Art'.**

The talk was aimed at the social history of Wales through paintings, woodcuts and etchings, rather than the artists themselves.

Indeed, in some instances the artist was not mentioned at all, the focus being solely on the contents of the painting. Brian centred his talk roughly between the late 1500s up to around 1880.

He told us that there was no one collection of art on this subject during this period and he had collected his samples from far and wide.

One artist, for example, Julius Caesar Ibbetson, even had some paintings in the National Collection in Cuba, as the period in question was one where slaves were sent to the Americas to work on sugar plantations.

He began with some paintings of the ruins of the furnace at Tintern Abbey and the Aberdulais Tinworks which were started as far back as the late 1500s because Queen Elizabeth I needed iron to help defeat the Spanish Armada.

Most of the industrial revolution was later than this, so he had several pictures of Wales in its rural setting before industry took over.

There was the 'Bride of Beauty' at Pontypridd and the Ford at Trostre from around 1790. There were pictures of Abergavenny, Newport and Chepstow and other towns, before they were towns.

There was a horsedrawn tramroad crossing the valley at Risca showing people travelling in an iron tram on iron rails (very uncomfortable!).

There were pictures of

women scrubbing clean plates of tin, packing them in boxes to be sent to America, puddlers working at Cwmbran, ironstone quarrying near Brynmawr, women pulling along drams underground and tip girls working at Dowlais. There were a number of pictures of furnaces by night where many artists were interested in the contrast of light and dark.

One picture showed the Hafod Copper Works and Brian pointed out that south Wales does not have copper mines.

The copper came from Anglesea and Cornwall to be smelted where the coal was. There were also some domestic and leisure activities such as a collier and his wife shopping, Saturday night dancing in a pub and Sunday morning dogfights.

Most artists needed patronage and this was not easy to get, but one Welsh artist, Penri Williams from Merthyr, was fortunate enough to gain patronage from the Cyfarthfa family.

This, of course, meant that he had to paint their portraits. One set of paintings was of a Cyfarthfa family wedding in 1847, which showed lavish feasting at a time when many people in Wales were very poor.

Brian said that there was a huge amount of visual material available before photography, which all stands as social history.

If you are no longer in full time employment or raising a family, then you are in your third age and new members are very welcome to come along to our meetings.

As we do not meet in August, the next meeting will be on Monday, September 3 at 2pm in Bethel Baptist Church Hall at Harbour Road on the roundabout in Park Crescent - call Christine on 01446 701537 for further information.

## News from Barry Camera Club



Barry Camera Club enjoyed an evening at the White Water Rafting Centre.

**ON June 1, Barry Camera Club held a members' evening devoted to table top and macro photography.**

Roy Carr and Rob Nicholas led the session and everyone agreed that some very useful tips and ideas were passed on during the evening.

They covered the use of macro lenses, four-way macro focus sliders and also extension tubes. Members were encouraged to bring in their cameras and "have a go."

On June 8, during the evening, members watched an interesting DVD entitled: "What Is Photography?" The main activity was setting up the St Francis Millennium Hall for the Barrian Cup Competition.

Seating had to be arranged and display boards erected, with non-perishable goodies and raffle prizes displayed. Everyone pitched in, and the hall was soon set up for the big day on June 9.

Roy Carr, who organised the event, anticipated entries from 23 camera clubs, so a few visitors were expected.

On June 15, the club spent the evening at the White Water Rafting Centre, Penarth. There were plenty of photo opportunities with both canoeists and groups on rafts negotiating the

challenging course.

Some of the more experienced club members mentored the newer members who were not familiar with action sport photography. All agreed that it was a great evening's photography, until poor light stopped play.

On June 22, the group had an evening trip to Rhose Point, the most southerly point in Wales, which is always popular. The beach and cliffs satisfy the landscape photographers among the group, while the reed beds and ponds find favour with the club's wildlife photographers.

Being an area designated as a Site of Importance for Nature Conservation, Rhose Point is well managed and well worth a visit.

On June 24, there was a trip to Llanelli Wetlands, a 450-acre nature reserve created around several large pools, lagoons, marshes and meadows - a wildlife photographer's haven and a popular trip for the club, organised by Phil Stillman.

Llanelli Wetlands has a good reputation for nature photography with plenty of insects, bird life and wetland flora images to capture. Some of the

skills acquired during the macro session were put to good use by some of the group.

At the wetlands, there is the opportunity to photograph various species including: Black-tailed Godwits, dragon flies, Little Egrets, and Kingfishers. There is also a resident flock of Caribbean Flamingos which is a popular attraction.

On June 29 to round the month off, there was a 'show and tell' session. This gave club members an opportunity to exhibit the prints and digital images taken during the months in a relaxed and informal manner. Tea and biscuits were on time, as always!

Barry Camera Club meets every Friday evening from 7pm to 9.30pm at St Francis Millennium Centre, Porth-y-Castell, Barry Garden Suburb, Barry, CF62 6NX. New members of all experience and skill levels are always welcome to attend with no obligation to join.

For more information visit the website [www.barrycameraclub.co.uk](http://www.barrycameraclub.co.uk) or check out our Facebook and Twitter pages.

## PACT meetings

**WHY not come along to GIBBONS DOWN 'Cuppa with a Copper' which is held every Monday morning at the Aberaeron HUB, Aberaeron Close between 10am and 12 noon?**

CADOC 'Cuppa with a Copper' will be held at Victoria Park Community Centre every Monday morning between 10am and 11am.

CASTLELAND officers will be holding a police surgery at

Morrisons Supermarket on Wednesday, July 25 between 2.30pm and 4.30pm.

Meet your local officers at PENARTH Library on Thursday, July 26 at 10am.

If you have any issues that are affecting your quality of life, but are unable to attend a meeting please contact 101 for non emergencies or log onto: [www.south-wales.police.uk](http://www.south-wales.police.uk) where you will find contact details for your local PCSO and you can contact them directly for non emergency matters.

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#### ATODLEN 2

**Lleoliad:** Bydd Buttrills Road Y Barri ar gau o Llandinam Road i Buttrills Close.

**Rheswm:** I ganiatáu Dŵr Cymru wneud gwaith atgyweirio ar y prif bŷiau

**Hyd:** Rhwng 8.00am ar 22 Gorffennaf 2018 i 8.00pm ar 02 Medi 2018

**Llwybr Arall:** Bydd gwiriadau lleol ar waith Trwy Llandinam Road, College Road a Barry Road.

**DS:** Cynhelir mynediad i drigolion a gwasanaethau brys a cherddwyr gydol y cyfnod.

**Dyddiedig 12 Gorffennaf 2018.**

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### THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL (BUTTRILLS ROAD, BARRY) (ROAD CLOSURE) (TEMPORARY) ORDER 2018

The Vale of Glamorgan Council in exercise of its powers under Section 14 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 (as amended), and of all other enabling powers intends in not less than seven days from the date of this Notice to make an Order the general effect of which is as described in the schedules below: -

#### SCHEDULE 1

No person shall cause or permit a motor vehicle to proceed in the location specified in Schedule 2 below.

#### SCHEDULE 2

**Location:** The road to be closed is Buttrills Road Barry from Llandinam Road to Buttrills Close.

**Reason:** To allow for Welsh Water mains repair works to be undertaken

**Duration:** From 8.00am on 22nd July 2018 to 8.00pm on 02nd September 2018

**Alt. Route:** Local signed diversions will be in place Via Llandinam Road, College Road and Barry Road.

**NB:** Access will be maintained for residents and emergency services and pedestrian access will remain in place at all times.

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## Plaid opposes two-bag limit

**PLAID Cymru councillors in the Vale have raised concerns about the impact of cuts to council black bag collections.**

The Vale Council recently confirmed proposals to reduce black bag collections to two per household fortnightly from this coming September.

Cllr Ian Johnson said: "At the start of this consultation in February, Plaid Cymru warned that these plans would lead to more fly-tipping and ignored the fact that some households have greater needs than others, including extra waste caused by nappies or pets.

"The analysis of the council's own survey showed that only two-thirds of households wouldn't have a problem.

"That means nearly one in three households thought they would have a problem with the two black bag limit.

"However, we know that the real problem is with a small number of people who won't recycle and instead put out a large number of black bags.

"There is also a responsibility for shops to reduce packaging."

Cllr Shirley Hodges added: "These plans are unworkable. If somebody leaves a black bag outside your house

and you get fined, how can you prove that it isn't your rubbish? We will end up with more dirty streets because of this Tory plan and it will cause unnecessary conflict between neighbours."

Colin Smith, Vale Council operational manager for neighbourhood services, said: "The council is aware that some households have greater needs than others and has made provision for this. Those that require assistance with hygiene waste, pet waste or households with large families will be allowed to apply for an additional allowance.

"The changes to our recycling policy will only affect households that do not recycle. With the assistance of a council waste warden, free recycling receptacles and advice, these proposals are achievable and similar schemes across Wales have been successful.

"The implementation of restricted black bag waste is part of a Welsh Government blueprint. Failure to meet targets in 2019/20 and 2024/25 will result in fines of £200 for every tonne.

"The council recognises that there is still work to be done to reduce packaging created and we will provide feedback to Welsh Government to help form any new legislation."



*Cllr Norman hands over the cheque for funds raised during her time as Mayor of Llantwit Major.*

## Former mayor's £1,000 cheque for the RNLI

**BARRY Dock Lifeboat coxswain Martin Bowmer was presented with a £1,000 cheque by Llantwit Major councillor Jayne Norman recently.**

A spokesman for Barry Dock RNLI explained: "Cllr Norman chose the RNLI as her nominated charity during

her recent tenure as mayor.

"She was accompanied by Cllr Margaret Wilkinson and Barry Dock lifeboat crew was represented by Richie Tutton.

"Our sincere gratitude to Cllr Norman and everyone who contributed."

## POLICE CORDON AT PARK

**A PARK in Barry was cordoned off last night (July 10) as South Wales Police investigated an incident.**

The area was still cordoned off as Barry residents passed Gladstone Park on their way to work in the morning.

A spokesman for South Wales Police said: "We are investigating an incident which took place in Gladstone Park, Barry, on Tuesday evening (July 10).

"A 19-year-old man from the Ely area of Cardiff has been arrested on suspicion of rape. Enquiries are continuing."

## Buoy! Am I glad to see you... KAYAKERS RESCUED OFF PORTHCAWL



*One of the kayakers. Image courtesy of Porthcawl RNLI.*

**TWO male kayakers were rescued by RNLI crew late afternoon on July 9, as one of the men, who was in the sea, was being swept down the Bristol Channel by the fast flowing tide.**

The two had paddled out to the Fairy Buoy which is about 1,200 yards off Porthcawl Breakwater and decided to climb onto the buoy to take some photographs.

However, their kayak was swept away by the ebbing tide. One of the casualties decided to swim to try to retrieve the kayak but found that the tide was so strong that he too was being swept down the channel. Fearing for the safety of his colleague in the sea, who was starting to lose sight of, the casualty still on the buoy used his mobile phone to alert the Coastguard Agency.

Porthcawl's Atlantic 85, *Rose of the Shires*, was launched at 5.19pm on Monday and rescued the first casualty from the buoy who then guided the crew in the direction of his colleague. The second man was lifted from the sea approximately a

quarter of a mile down channel.

Both were returned to shore and did not require any medical assistance.

Deputy Launch Authority, Ross Martin, said: "The two casualties were very lucky not to have come to harm today as the second casualty had considered entering the water to assist in retrieving the kayak.

"What some sea users are not aware of is that we have the second highest rise and fall of tide in the world here and with the tide flowing at approximately six knots out in the channel even the best of swimmers will be swept away.

"We must also stress the need, even when it is hot and the sea is calm, that lifejackets and other safety equipment be used.

"The casualties' difficulties had been observed by RNLI Lifeguards at Sandy Bay and the National Coastwatch Institution's team who both alerted the UK Coastguard Agency of the danger the kayakers were in."

To view the video of the rescue, follow this link: <https://www.rnli.org.uk/play/kXlnJBW>.

## Council appeals over Limes thefts

**FROM local stores to the cemeteries, and all the way to your front door, Cowbridge has recently been struck with a plague of thefts.**

Crime in Cowbridge is never high, but according to statistics from UK-Crime-Stats, crime in the town has risen 7.69 per cent in the last month, a definite spike compared to previous months, and almost three times that of Cardiff's increase in the past month, at 2.82 per cent.

Statistics from Police UK show that burglaries, theft and shoplifting accounted for 32.8 per cent of crime in Cowbridge last year, more than anti-social behaviour which accounts for 24.2 per cent.

In an example of the latter, flower planters and watering cans were stolen from Limes Cemetery, as well as freshly planted flowers. Sentimental items have also been taken, and there has been some general vandalism.

Limes Cemetery is listed as one of the council's assets, and in a recent meeting, the thefts were discussed and the council requested an official appeal be made for anybody who has any information.

This is not the first time that theft has occurred in the cemetery. In November of 2017, the thefts were discussed in Town Hall, where a similar plea was made.



*The Limes Cemetery.*

This discussion was started when a vase had been stolen around eight months after it was first placed in early 2017.

On top of this, local shops, including Emmaus, a charity for the homeless and sited on High Street in Cowbridge, claimed to The GEM that several people come into the store with the intent of stealing things, and some of them get away scot-free.

This week, during the night of July 9, two flower pots which had been part of Emmaus's opening and were admired by passers-by were stolen from outside.

On the rise in south Wales, and across the UK, is dog theft.

Stolen-and-Missing-Pet-Alliance report that dog theft has risen by 24 per cent in the last three years.

Dog owners are reminded to keep an eye on their pets when they are in the gardens and to always keep them close in public.

Advice from the police is clear: you can never be too careful. Be aware of the people around you and never be afraid to contact your local council, or call 101 or 999.

Double check the locks on your house, and remember to fit security measures.

Always keep an eye out for each other - from your child, to your uncle, to your pet.

You might prevent yourself or somebody you love from being a victim of a crime.

MEGAN NEWBERRY

## Dinas Voluntary concern is thriving



*Clive Bills 'Volunteer of the Year' with Chris Franks (left), John Fanshaw and Pam Guy.*

**THERE was praise for Dinas Powys Voluntary Concern at the charity's AGM from the Acting Older People's Commissioner for Wales.**

Kelly Davies was the guest speaker and told the audience that the aim of the commissioner was to make Wales a better place for older people.

The commission aims to ensure that organisations that

provide services are up to scratch. That includes health organisations, GP practices, councils and community services.

She said that it was "always thrilling" to visit DPVC which is a wonderful example of a local charity. She said that the commission sometimes had to deal with dreadful cases so it was uplifting to hear of the care available in Dinas Powys.

John Fanshaw presented the annual report and informed

those attending that the charity can rely on the support of a large number of volunteers. The Befriending and Well Being Service is thriving with an increasing number of users and volunteers.

Over 1,900 people are transported to the Dinas Powys Medical Centre. In addition, more than 3,200 passengers are carried in the DPVC minibus on visits to a local supermarket, the RVS Friday lunches, the Wednesday afternoon club and to St Mary's Church.

DPVC's volunteer transport coordinator, Janet Flye, makes sure that these visits run smoothly and efficiently.

Pat West staffs the DPVC office on Thursdays and, in addition, she regularly updates the charity's database records.

The officers are chair John Fanshaw, vice chair Chris Franks, hon sec and coordinator Wendy Lees, treasurer David Thomas.

For further details, contact the office on 02920 513700 or [dpvc@btinternet.com](mailto:dpvc@btinternet.com).

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## Shane Williams joins Everest Challenge

**WALES' record try scorer Shane Williams is joining former professional rugby player Paul Watkins on the Everest Challenge which takes place next year.**

The trip, to the Himalayas, is organised by rugby union's Wooden Spoon charity and aims to raise £200,000 for disadvantaged children in the UK and Ireland.

Mr Watkins, who lives in Rhosce, has already started his fundraising. He explained: "The

aim is to break two world records on 'the last flattest piece of land on earth' at Advanced Base Camp, Everest.

"We will be playing the 'highest ever game of full contact rugby' and 'the highest ever touch rugby match' in history.

"It's great that a fellow Welsh player Shane is coming along. I'll be meeting up with him soon to discuss further fundraising days."

Mr Williams will be one of the team captains on the trip.

For more information, visit [www.justgiving.com/crowdfunding/paulwatkinseverestchallenge](http://www.justgiving.com/crowdfunding/paulwatkinseverestchallenge).

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## VOLUNTEERS KEEPING US SAFE THIS SUMMER

**I** recently met with an excellent group of local volunteers at Barry Coastguard, who carry out some vital work protecting people along our coastline, at one of their recruitment events.

It was a real pleasure to learn more about their work and ongoing issues that they are striving to tackle.

This summer we've been blessed with excellent weather and with many using the opportunity to visit the coast, the Coastguard are dealing with a spike in call outs.

We are incredibly fortunate here in the Vale that we have such a quick responding team to help those in distress and I want to pay tribute to the fantastic work that they carry out to keep people safe at sea.



Welsh Secretary  
**ALUN  
CAIRNS**  
reports to  
GEM readers

While it's great that so many people are taking advantage of the sunshine, it's so important that people are safe when they visit the coast and enter the sea. At Rhose Point old quarry there have been particular issues with 'tombstoning', where people have been

jumping from rocks of significant height into the sea.

This has been a major cause for concern to the Coastguard, who have put out warnings to anyone intending to engage with the activity. They have warned that anyone who is caught tombstoning risks facing a fine of up to £500. There is also the more serious risk of serious injury or death.

Sadly, at Rhose Point, there have already been incidents in recent times where serious injury has been caused as a result of tombstoning.

The Coastguard is key to ensuring safety along our coastlines, especially at this time of year.

With the increase in visitors to the coast, they have already been experiencing an increase in incidents to respond to. Therefore, it's important that people recognise the dangers involved when visiting the coast so that preventable incidents are avoided.

For those who are interested in learning more about Barry Coastguard or want to apply for a position within this vital organisation, they are currently looking to welcome new members to their team - you can contact them through their Facebook page for more information.

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## 1,500 sign petition to protect ancient woodland in the Vale

**MORE than 1,500 people have signed a petition against a new road in the Vale of Glamorgan due to fears over loss of ancient woods.**

The Woodland Trust has launched the petition against the road being proposed from junction 34 of the M4 to the Sycamore Cross junction of the A48.

Two possible routes for the road have been identified - to the east or west of Pendoylan village - which the council hopes would improve links between the two roads, reduce journey times to the airport, and tackle traffic congestion.

But the Woodland Trust says the council proposals are "effectively asking the public to decide what level of damage and loss to ancient woodland they'd prefer".

A letter drafted by the Woodland Trust, which is being sent to the council by everyone who signs the petition, said: "Infrastructure projects such as the M4 to A48 link, a government-funded road project, should be exemplars of good environmental practice, not destructive schemes where local people are asked to choose which precious ancient woods should be destroyed."

"This proposal may also lead to further developments in the future to complete the connection. In turn this could result in more ancient woodlands and trees being threatened

and the precious habitats that they provide."

The trust said it's concerned about areas of woodland at Log Wood, Coed Llwynhywel, Coed Cadw, Coed Waun-llof and Coed Ffos-ceibr among others.

"We do not own any of the threatened ancient woods so we do not have detailed information about the trees and wildlife they contain," the trust said.

"However we do know that as ancient woods they will be home to many important species. Each one is unique and irreplaceable."

The Vale Council is consulting the public on the plans until July 17 before making a recommendation.

If the council decides to go ahead with one of the schemes it would put together a full business case asking for Welsh Government funding.

Emma Reed, the Vale Council head of neighbourhood services and transport, said: "A transport appraisal has been carried out to examine the possibility of building a new road between junction 34 of the M4 and the Sycamore Cross junction of the A48."

"The project also potentially involves

building a new parkway station at junction 34. Among the many factors evaluated during this assessment, the effects on the environment and people have been key considerations."

"No decision has yet been made on which of the two suggested routes the road will take or in fact if any road will be constructed at all. We are

seeking the public's views on these options and invite any other suggestions until July 17 when consultation on this issue closes.

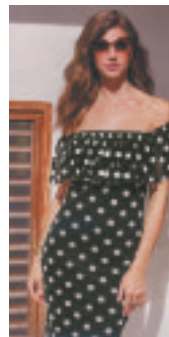
"All opinions and ideas will be considered, including those of the Woodland Trust and its supporters."

"Should the proposals proceed it is hoped, among other things, the

road and parkway station can create better links between the M4 and A48 and beyond, reduced journey times to local and regional businesses and attractions, as well as helping to tackle congestion and local traffic safety issues."

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### Taking a trip to Dyrham Park

**THE Vale of Glamorgan Association of National Trust Members & Volunteers have a few seats still available on their coach trip to NT Dyrham Park on Wednesday, July 18.**

The coach will leave from behind Cowbridge Town Hall at 9am. The cost is £16 for members, £17.50 for non members (not including entry - free for NT members).

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# Paralysed Cardiff woman took drugs into Parc Prison

A wheelchair-bound woman, paralysed from the chest down, who took drugs worth thousands of pounds into Parc Prison, Bridgend, was spared immediate custody when she appeared at Cardiff Crown Court, writes AJ SICLUNA.

Judge Jeremy Jenkins warned 42-year-old Emma Williams: "Anyone who takes drugs into prison commits a serious offence."

Williams, of Clos Fath, Rhiwbina, Cardiff, admitted conveying a Class C drug into Parc Prison.

She was jailed for 22 weeks, suspended for 18 months and directed to take part in a 15-day

rehabilitation scheme.

Said the judge: "If you are stupid enough to breach this order, into prison you will go. I have taken an exceptional course."

Prosecutor David Pugh said it was accepted that Williams had been under pressure by her partner to take drugs into him and he had also been under pressure.

He had received threats and her home had been damaged.

On October 24 last year, she visited her partner and she appeared to be concerned. She turned her wheelchair towards him and passed over 69 Subutex tablets, a heroin substitute which had a value of up to £3,450.

She told officials: "It was not me, I have done nothing."

The court was shown CCTV footage of what occurred.

She later said her partner had been injured in the past, and had been moved to different prisons.

Williams said a woman had given her a package to take into the prison. She also said: "I was ill and not thinking straight."

The court heard that she was due to undergo surgery for a spinal tumour.

Her barrister, Andrew Kendall, said: "She found herself in an extreme situation."

"In the past, she had never experienced custody."

"She is treated by three carers a day."

The judge said that in the circumstances, it would be wrong to pass an immediate prison sentence.

## JIM CELEBRATES 90TH BIRTHDAY AND 57 YEARS OF MARRIAGE

**HILARY James (Jim) Tuttle and Jennifer (Jenny) Tuttle from Penarth, now residing in Springbank Nursing Home, Barry, celebrated Jim's 90th birthday on July 8 and also celebrate their 57th wedding anniversary.**

In 1961, Cardiff widower, Jim Tuttle, gave up his job with the Merchant Navy in order to look after his two young daughters. During that difficult year, Jim's cheeky mutual friend, Pat, invited him out on a 'blind date' with Jennifer as she and her friends all needed a lift to the well-known dance hall, Bindles in Barry.

Organising a baby-sitter, Jim duly drove all four party-goers from Cardiff to Barry where they all danced the night away.

Six weeks later, love had blossomed and Jim got down on one knee asking Jenny that if they were still together by Christmas, would she marry him?

Replying with an emphatic 'No!', a crestfallen Jim was about to get up when she said 'Why wait that long? Let's do it now.'

This decision made Jim the happiest of men and he has continued to be for a further 57 years, having exchanged vows at their local Registry Office (Cardiff). Fast forward to 1966, another two daughters have arrived, bringing the total to four girls, and those Merchant Navy days of travel influenced Jim to take his family around the world on an adventure that would span both the Middle East and South Africa.

By the late 1960s, Jim moved to Kuwait where he worked for the Kuwait Oil Company.

From there, he went to Iran and by the mid 1970s, Jim worked as a Surveyor for Lloyds Register of Shipping working as a consultant to the Iranian national gas company. By the 1980s, Jim had been posted to Johannesburg



in South Africa at a time when Apartheid was still enforced.

In celebration of such a well-lived life, his wife and daughters, in collaboration with Linda, the events manager and the whole of the Springbank team, celebrated his 90th birthday at the nursing home where both of them now live.

As a way of commemorating such a varied life, an hour long performance by belly dancers The Persian Belles and a solo burlesque performer (Flissy Tease) performed to all the guests of Springbank.

Local entertainer, producer and professional dancer, Foo Foo Labelle (Stephanie Gawne) from the Cardiff Cabaret Club, has a troupe of belly dancers and the Labelle Follies on hand to remind Jim of those early days when a night of dancing gave this young man a life of love and adventure.



## GFWI HOLDS SUMMER DINNER

**ON a sunny June evening, 180 members of Glamorgan Federation of Women's Institutes met at Margam Orangery in Port Talbot for a summer dinner and musical evening.**

The ladies, in their summer outfits, certainly graced the 18th century venue. They were welcomed on arrival with a glass of Prosecco and were able to catch up with friends from all over the Federation before the meal.

During the evening, the ladies were entertained by the Bois Goetre - Hen Male Choir, one of the newest

male choirs in Wales.

The choir is maintaining the best of the Welsh male choral tradition while being innovative and on this occasion, they sang a selection of contemporary music which had toes tapping.

The evening was a huge success and Ann Davies, Federation Chairman, thanked the choir and the Orangery staff for making the event so enjoyable. She also thanked the members for their support and said that she looked forward to seeing them in the Orangery again in November for the Christmas Tree Festival.

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Volunteers are needed to give an hour or two on August 2, 3 or 4 to raise funds in their area.

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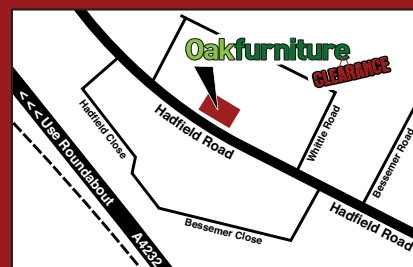
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# Volunteering day a success transforming community garden



Volunteers worked hard to transform the garden.

AT a volunteering day, 75 people from Colcot in Barry united to paint railings as part of an on-going project to revamp Margaret Avenue into a community garden.

The project is

looking for volunteers to join a 'Friends of Margaret Avenue' group, to ensure the area can be looked after and funding can be sought for future ideas.

The volunteers were also joined by a group of people from Texas, USA, who were visiting Wales, to help with

community projects and an afternoon barbecue was organised for the group.

Community Investment and Involvement Officer, Mark Ellis said: "It was great to see the local community turning out in numbers to help out and we hope to continue

with volunteering events during the summer."

The Vale Council's Community Investment Team is responsible for developing a range of initiatives to engage tenants and enable them to gain new skills while building cohesive communities.

They are looking to develop the site into a community and volunteer led project.

The team are working with Spice Time Credits, to manage the scheme in the Vale. A total of 68 time credits were handed out, allowing people to enjoy activities and opportunities in their communities.

The next stage is to paint the railings with coloured paint and this will take place later in the month with another volunteering day planned.

For further information about volunteering with the Margaret Avenue project or the Timebanking scheme, contact Shani or Mark, members of the Community Investment and Involvement Officers on 07813 068324.

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**LARGE** crowds attended Mount Pleasant Baptist Church's annual family fun day at Victoria Park on July 7.

The event was organised by Mount Pleasant and churches across the Vale and was celebrating its 10th anniversary.

As you can see from these images, it was a great day for the kids.

The ice-cream van did a roaring trade under the blazing summer sun too. AS

## Vale Council addresses hot the topic of barbecues

**VISITORS to Cosmeston and Porthkerry country parks are being urged by the Vale Council to take care when using disposable barbecues after damage was caused to land and furniture.**

Picnic benches have needed to be replaced because of large black burns, and there are also scorch marks on sections of grass left by metal trays filled with hot charcoal.

These incidents have occurred because disposable barbecues have not been placed on safe surfaces or properly extinguished after use.

When using such devices to cook, it is important to remember the following:

- They should be placed on an even non-flammable surface like bricks or paving slabs.
- There should be no trees, buildings, sheds or fences anywhere near the cooking area.
- Barbecues must not be used on public benches or tables.
- They need to be completely cool – over a period of hours – and then be dowsed in water before being placed in a bin.

In The GEM of July 5 was a report about a woman who suffered burns to both feet from treading on an abandoned disposable barbecue on Barry Island beach.



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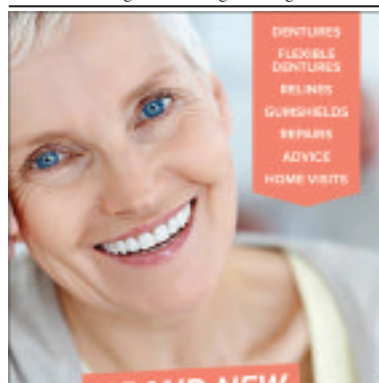
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Imagine it no more, as in *Tag*, we find out what it's like to do that. Based on a true story, we meet a group of former classmates (Jon

Hamm, Ed Helms, Hannibal Buress and Jake Johnson) who, every year in the month of May, play a game of tag that takes them across the country and back into each other lives.

But when their friend Jerry (Jeremy Renner), who has never been tagged in the 30 years they have been playing, gets married, the group see it as an opportunity to achieve the unthinkable – and make the tag...

The set-up for *Tag* is so ridiculous that it couldn't be true – yet it is, based on an article in *The Wall Street Journal*, about a group of classmates who have tagged the children's game and turned it into something quite spectacular.

The film ramps up

the comedy aspect and delivers laughs, but it's also a touching paean about keeping your friendships alive as you grow older, and allied to the fact that the cast assembled are all very watchable, it makes for a very pleasing and diverting 100 minutes.

It's a film wholly driven by the concept and the star power on display and none of the cast let you down. Jon Hamm has a keen funny bone and uses it here very well, and while Ed Helms, Hannibal Buress and Jake Johnson are all from the comedic field, they are equally well-versed in playing things a little straighter when appropriate, and they make a likeable, charismatic little group.

Jeremy Renner seems to spend most of his time looking serious



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and forlorn, so it's very enjoyable to see him cut loose as Jerry, the group's white whale, whose efforts to avoid the dreaded tag make

for the film's most hilarious sequences, as he uses ninja-like skills to evade capture. Renner's stoic face makes it all the more humorous, and he fits perfectly here.

This column is a huge fan of Isla Fisher's work, and while here she mines the fiery, angry character she's played plenty of times before, she's still funny with it, while Annabelle Wallis and Rashida Jones, although perfectly decent, feel a little like props being used by the characters rather than having any real depth in their own right.

Considering he has no films on his CV, director Jeff Tomsic gives a very good account of himself here; he knows his way around a comedic set-

piece, but equally he's got a keen eye for visuals and makes the film far more than just a by-the-numbers comedy. There's a style to his direction that is enjoyable to watch and lends the film a little fizz.

There is a sense of the film lacking any real surprises plot-wise – it all generally plays out quite predictably – but it does make two quite severe mis-steps with a gag that plays awkwardly and, even to these eyes, is in poor taste, while an emotional bombshell at the end seems to be only there to hurry things on to the conclusion, and even though this is a fictional retelling of a true story, you still want the closure that you're frustratingly not given.

But in a summer of high-octane blockbusters and serious, dark fare, *Tag* is a nicely satisfying palate cleanser of a film – undemanding, fun, with a strong cast, it does the job and a little bit more.

**VERDICT:** A comedy that lands impressively, *Tag*'s ludicrous (yet true) set-up is parlayed into a solidly funny film that sees a good cast work incredibly well. Well-directed, it loses a little sheen towards the end, but is still an eminently watchable piece of work. *Enjoyable.*

**SEE THIS IF YOU LIKED:** *Game Night* (2018), *The Hangover* (2009).

### 'Shop 'til you drop!'

WE all love to 'Shop 'til we drop' and this is the exciting theme for this year's Glamorgan Federation of Women's Institutes Show which takes place on Saturday, July 21 in North Cornelly community and public halls.

The show is the Federation's 'shop window' to show off the skills of the WI members and their families.

It will take you down the High Street to look into shop windows, including the florists, toy shop, shoe shop, haberdashers and the family.

jewellers.

You will be able to drool over the small cakes in the coffee shop class, admire the home grown vegetables and fruit in the garden centre class and wonder at the decorated wine or beer bottles in the gentlemen's 'off licence' class.

There is something of interest for everyone and all are welcome.

The show is open to the public from 10am-5pm and tickets are available on the door at £2.50.

Delicious refreshments are served throughout the day, so please come along and enjoy a wonderful day out with the whole family.

## 'Let's come together and thank the First World War generation'

**SOUTH Wales Central AM Andrew RT Davies has urged residents across the Vale to join him in marking the centenary of the end of the First World War.**

At an event in the Senedd, Mr Davies joined the Royal British Legion as it launched its #ThankYou100 campaign to show the nation's gratitude to the entire generation who served, sacrificed and changed our world.

The charity is calling on the nation to honour not just the 1.2 million British and Commonwealth servicemen who lost their lives but also those – military and civilian – who played their part on the home front.

Mr Davies said: "The First World War is without doubt a key moment in

our country's history, it is also a very poignant one.

"Whether it was the brave members of our armed forces on the frontline or civilians keeping our country running at home, everyone made a contribution and this is something we must never forget.

"I'm proud to support the #ThankYou100 campaign as we show our gratitude to a generation who made so many sacrifices to secure our freedoms, values and way of life."

Ant Metcalf, Royal British Legion Area Manager for Wales, said: "We all have a connection to the First World War and everyone living in Wales today has a reason to say 'thank you' to this special generation. We are grateful to Andrew for saying his own special thank you and hope it inspires others across Wales to do the same."

## What's on and where in your area

**Summer fete**  
LLANDOW village's summer fete will be held at 2pm on Saturday, July 14 at Llandow Village Hall and field. Entrance £1 for adults, free to children under 16. Bar, raffle, stalls, refreshments, barbecue, games, music, competitions, auction and more – fun for all the family!

**Author talks**  
JOIN Griffin Books on Sunday, July 22 at All Saints Church in Penarth for an afternoon of history with award-winning biographer Clare Mulvey, starting at 3pm.

Clare will be talking about her new book *The Woman Who Flew for Hitler*, a riveting double biography of Nazi Germany's most highly decorated female test pilots – Hitler's personal Valkyries.

Tickets for this event are £5, which includes refreshments. To book, visit ticketsource.co.uk/griffinbooks or call the shop on 02920 706455.

**Valeways walks**  
ON Wednesday, July 18 at 10.30am, the Cosmeston Coffee Shop Strollers meet outside the visitor centre at Cosmeston Country Park.

Also on July 18 at

2.30pm, the Llantwit Major Coffee Shop Strollers meet at Llantwit Major Town Hall car park.

On Sunday, July 22 at 2pm, 'Costal lake and rail footpath', starting at Penarth cliff top car park.

**Open day at oldest building**  
ST PETER'S Church, Old Cogan, which is believed to be one of, if not the oldest building in Penarth, has an open day on Saturday, July 21 from 2pm to 4.30pm. Brown signs from Redlands Road show the way; many activities and stalls.

**A Cowbridge girl has fought her way to the final of Miss Teen Galaxy UK 2019.**

Already holding the title of Miss Teen Vale Glamorgan Galaxy, Jaz Cuggy, a student at Cowbridge Comprehensive School, will compete against girls from all across the country for the UK title next March.

Jaz told The GEM she is "thrilled and honoured" to have such a rewarding achievement, and "cannot wait to meet all the other girls".

With such a high pressure competition, it is no wonder the prize is worth it.

The winner of Miss Teen Galaxy UK will travel to the USA, where contestants from all over the world will compete for the Miss Teen Galaxy International title in the summer of 2019.

A once-in-a-lifetime experience, the UK has seen its fair share of wins, with a British girl winning the title nine times, and having a placement in each division for the past four years.

Jaz estimates she has raised so far £12,000 from her competitions for her charities, but emphasises the importance of the pageants on her confidence, and that "without the confidence I've been given, I



Jaz at her sponsor, Navidi Hair Company.

wouldn't have been able to do any of the charity work I've done in school."

It is safe to say that everybody has confidence in Jaz, with sponsors such as Florida Gold Villa, Imola of Bristol, The Slim Clinic, and Aruba Beauty Salon.

And all for a brilliant cause; Jaz is raising money for 'Together for Short Lives', a charity for children with life-threatening conditions.

Breaking down the stereotypical beauty pageant, Jaz says that Miss Teen Galaxy is "40 per cent beauty and 60 per cent interview", so it all rests on the character.

To Jaz, Miss Teen Galaxy is "not just a beauty contest", but a chance to raise money and build confidence. She says that if you trip up in the competition, the important thing is that you get back up with a real smile.

And what is next for Jaz? Jaz wishes to compete in Orlando for the international title, but her one dream is to take part in Miss Wales, a beauty pageant that has raised nearly £500,000 for charity since 2004.

No matter what, Jaz wants to continue raising money for charity.

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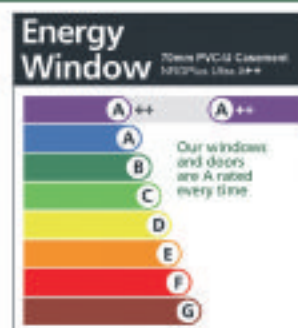
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# Barry Comprehensive School celebrate pupils' achievements at final presentation evening

**BARRY**  
Comprehensive School's annual presentation evening 2018 was a resounding celebration of success, with over 160 students being nominated for awards for academic, sporting, artistic and personal success across the entire curriculum.

This year's awards were particularly significant as they are the last ever for Barry Comprehensive.

The school is closing at the end of the term as part of the secondary school transformation in the Vale.

While September will bring Whitmore High School and an exciting new chapter in education, it is fitting to mark the closing of this local institution.

Barry Grammar Technical School for Boys Opened at Port Road in 1960 and through the many

changes in the intervening years has stayed true to the original intent of providing an inspiring secondary education to the boys of Barry to help prepare them to play a positive and successful role in the world.

In more recent years, the curriculum provision has become more academic to cater for the rapidly changing world of technology.

Barry Comprehensive School was delighted to be announced as one of the top-performing schools in Wales for boys.

Mr Lyn Howell, former staff member, local resident and current governor, returned to complete the evening whilst Mr Gerard McNamara (headteacher), Ms Antonia Forte (chair of governors), Dr Matthew Griffiths (chair of governors 1989-2014) and special guests presented the awards and looked back at the school's long history.

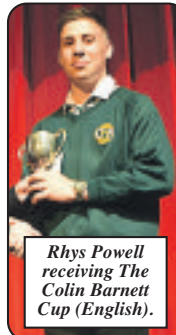
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*The Year 9 Basketball Team, winners of the Army Shield.*  
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*Tony Batten receiving The Jamie Adamson Award (Outstanding Personality) from Gerard McNamara.*



*Rhys Powell receiving The Colin Barnett Cup (English).*



*Tommy Czerniak receiving the Alun Thomas Year 12 Geology Award.*



*Owen Smith receiving the Jimmy Jones Memorial Award (Technology).*



*Daniel Griffiths receiving The DU Harris Prize (Biology).*



*Kristo Ellis receiving the Mike Jones Athletics Cup from Mike Jones.*



*Alex Hamer receiving the Headteacher's Cup (for academic excellence).*



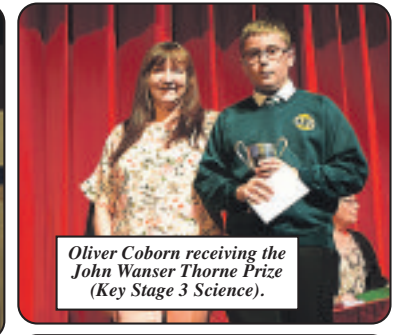
*Connor Blake receiving The Anne Williams Shield (Music).*



*Benjamin Cooper receiving The Ford Shield (Year 7 Rugby).*



*Address by Antonia Forte, Chair of Governors.*



*Oliver Coborn receiving the John Wanser Thorne Prize (Key Stage 3 Science).*



*Jack Hortop receiving the George Scott Award.*



*Jacob Jones receiving the Martin Caton Memorial prize from Mrs Caton.*



*Harri Wood receiving the Harold 'Hy' Myers Award (Drama) from Karen Walters.*



*Mark Williams receiving the Governor's Award (for positive attitude to learning) from Antonia Forte.*



*Introducing Matthew Griffiths, Chair of Governors 1989-2014.*



*Junior Ensemble singing "When I Grow Up Naughty" from Matilda.*



*Llewellyn Cooper receiving the John Carter Memorial (Performing Arts) from Mrs Taylor.*



# Fond farewell as awards evening brings curtain down on school



French department prize winners.  
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Catering department prize winners.

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We are proud of our history and what we have achieved working in partnership with the wider community, with support from parents, the tireless efforts of staff and the hard work of students.

Former pupils have matured to become informed citizens able to make a positive impact within their local communities and across the globe.

As Barry Comprehensive School's story reaches its conclusion this summer, we look forward to celebrating another set of outstanding examination results and wish all students and staff, past and present, every success in the future.

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Art department prize winners.



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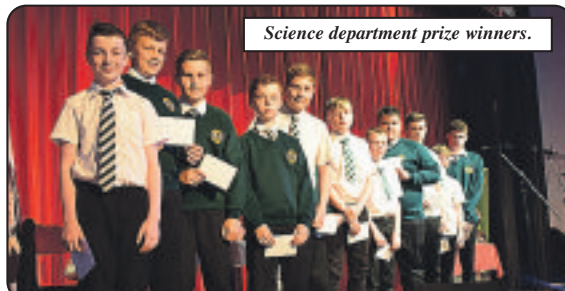
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**F**OREST PRODUCTS opened the Cowbridge sales centre in 1999 and it rapidly became a major supplier to the agricultural industry and building trades in the area – as well as a busy retail outlet.

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Forest Products started life as two separate companies. The sawmill and production unit near Cinderford started life in 1922 as James Joiner and Sons, supplying fencing, stakes and agricultural materials.

The company quickly built a reputation for quality and the addition of a pressure treatment plant in 1966 gave them more flexibility and quality control with the ability to treat their own products.

The present sales centre at Ross Road,

Huntley, began operating in 1927 and similarly built a reputation for hand-crafted gates and timber products. They established themselves as major suppliers to the building and landscaping industries as well as servicing the fencing needs of local farmers.

The two companies merged in 1991 to become the now familiar Forest Products Ltd. The union secured their position as the premier supplier of treated timber, fencing and gates in the area. While traditional manufacturing methods are still employed in the joinery shops, the company is constantly investing in new technologies and extending the range of products.

Fencing is the biggest seller from their big range of stakes, posts, panels but the list of other products is ever growing. Decking and garden furniture feature prominently as do gates – both standard and bespoke. Forest Products also provide a comprehensive range of wire, fixings and ironmongery to compliment their gates and fencing.



## Don't let your garden go to pot this summer - here are some handy tips to keep it looking great

**R**EMEMBER to water those pots! August is usually the month when most of us go on holiday and leave our gardens to fend for themselves.

A little thought before you go and some tender loving care when you return will be enough to make sure that you can go away without worrying about all of your hard gardening work going to waste and you can really relax on your holiday.

While you're away and your garden is left unattended, many of your plants may suffer due to lack of water. Make sure, before you go, you either arrange to have your containers and baskets watered or set up a system that can supply water on a regular basis to your tubs and baskets.

Move any baskets and containers out of full sun to a position where they are shaded at the height of the day. Stand terracotta pots on gravel trays topped up with water, so the pots can gradually absorb the reservoir of liquid or alternatively make a few holes in the lid of a plastic water bottle, cut off the bottom of the bottle, turn upside down into the plant compost and then fill with water (which slowly drips into the soil).

When the temperature rises it's good to give plants a thorough soaking – water for at least 20-30 seconds at the base of the plant and watering in the early morning is best. That way the plants will have time to absorb the water and be well hydrated during the hottest hours of the day.

Weeds compete with garden and container plants for water, so it's especially important to keep the

weeds from taking over during dry periods. Adding a layer of mulch to your pots helps to keep the weeds down. It also helps the soil stay moist and cool, as does the use of ground cover plants around the edges of containers.

Avoid using fertilisers on plants during a heat wave, especially when the soil is dried out. Plants that are dehydrated will soak up fertiliser faster, which could increase the chances of fertiliser burn. Also, don't transplant anything during a hot spell – plants that are stressed by hot weather may not recover if they're moved.

Finally – recycle as much water as possible, so use grey water from washing up or washing

yourself, install a water butt and re-use padding pool water.

If pots and containers are just part of your outside space then here are some gardening tips for this month from the RHS (Royal Horticultural Society).

Prune Wisteria; deadhead flowering plants regularly; water – particularly containers and new plants – preferably with grey recycled water or stored rainwater; collect seeds from favourite plants; harvest home grown vegetables as they become ready; keep ponds and water features topped up; look after the lawn; plan for next year and what bulbs to plant this coming Autumn.

## BATHTIME FOR OUR FEATHERED FRIENDS

**I**T'S not just plants that thrive in gardens, birds also love them, and they love them even more when there is a birdbath to visit.

Offering water in your garden will attract more birds than just those looking for food, since birds that would not normally visit feeders can be tempted by water features.

Birds fly to birdbaths for the water they need for drinking and for grooming and while they are there, they will hunt for the insects, worms, seeds, and flower parts they like to eat.

In the process, they will help aerate the soil, help tidy up dead plant material and help keep plants healthy as they devour pests.

The best birdbaths are normally shallow with sloping sides, rather than deep pools of water. The shallow pitch lets smaller birds wade in, where they can stand up and clean their feathers instead of having to jump in.

Leave plenty of open space around the birdbath as well, so that birds can see any predators from far off. Also, place the birdbath near a perch of some sort, such as a small open tree or on a trellis or arbor. That lets birds scan the horizon from high up before swooping in to the bath.

The simplest birdbath is a terracotta plant pot saucer with some small stones and is very easy to make yourself. Just find a large terracotta plant pot and saucer, some all-purpose glue for outside use and some rounded stones (about the size of a plum).

Turn the pot upside down and scrub the base clean. Then apply a generous layer of waterproof glue to the base.

Place the saucer on the base of the pot, settling it into the glue. Leave it for 24 hours to ensure that the glue dries thoroughly. Place the birdbath in a suitable spot, add some stones so birds can perch to drink and then add some fresh water.

The pebbles also provide an escape route for honeybees that are frequent visitors to bird baths as they need water to regulate temperature within the colony on hot summer days.

If pots and containers are just part of your outside space, then here are some gardening tips for this month from the RHS (Royal Horticultural Society):

- Water tubs and plants, but be water-wise.
- Hoe any sun-loving weeds.
- Place conservatory plants outside now that it is warm.
- Deadhead plants to ensure continuous flowering.
- Keep ponds topped up and clear of algae.
- Order catalogues for next year's spring-flowering bulbs.
- Give the lawn a quick-acting summer feed and mow regularly.
- Give outside woodwork a lick of paint or preserver while the weather is dry.

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## BLINDED BY THE LIGHT? Best have a chat with Alan

**I**T seems like one of those summers of we all remember having as child. The skies were blue all day and the sun shone down with nary a zephyr to cool us.

Johnners was on Test Match Special on BBC Radio 4 long ago, telling us that rain had again stopped play...

Wait; perhaps our childhood summers were not as clear as the collective memory has clouded it.

But it has been sunny of late, for the best part of three months, and for some – excepting mad dogs and Englishmen – perhaps those with young children, or the far older among us, or those who heed every warning about being in the sun for too long, it has been a little too

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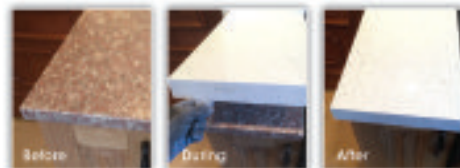
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# THE BARRY SCOUTS PUT ON A FANTASTIC FETE AS THE SUN SHINES

A FEW years ago, Barry Scout Fete had to be called off due to bad weather, but this year there were no concerns as people visited the stalls, took part in activities, and viewed the entertainment under a blazing sun and brilliant blue skies.

Held at Romilly Park in Barry, it proved a fantastic day out for all the family.

Local photographer Jodie Woolley was on hand to capture everyone – including most importantly the youngsters – having a great time.

Also in attendance was Vale MP, Alun Cairns, who joined in with the activities and used the opportunity to pay tribute to those who work hard throughout



IMAGES by JODIE WOOLLEY  
@aboveandbelowproductions (Facebook).

the year to ensure that events like this are possible.

Mr Cairns said: "I know that a lot of hard work went into putting on the event and I am delighted that it was such a success."

"I want to pass my congratulations to all

who received awards at the fete, including Linda, Janet and Phil, who were celebrating landmarks in the time they have served with the Scouts and Guides.

"Local volunteers, who have given years of dedicated service, are pillars of the

community. Their hard work ensures that so many young people across the Vale can enjoy the experiences of being in the Scouts and Guides."

AM Jane Hutt also joined the Barry Town Mayor at the Barry Scout Fete.

She congratulated the Scouts and Guides for putting on a wonderful show and said: "Special thanks go to the leaders and committee for organising this fantastic annual event in Romilly Park."

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## Badger parade for St John Ambulance

THE Badgers at Rhws Division held their first presentation awards last week in front of an invited audience.

Rhws Division was the first to open its doors in St John Cymru's centenary year. There are currently 10 badgers attending with a further 10 possible places available in September.

The Badgers were presented with their Welcome Paw certificate and badge by Nat Board, deputy commissioner and their creativity award was presented by Rachel Board, Youth Development Officer.

Due to the demand of children wishing to join and Badgers waiting to move up to Cadets, the group is urgently looking for youth volunteers aged over 18 years who want to help make a difference.

Badgers meet on a Friday at Rhws Primary School at 3.15pm until 4.30pm and Cadets meet at 4.30pm until 5.45pm. The Division meets during school term times.

Those attending included St John Cymru trustee Richard Paskell Jane Hutt AM, and Jeffrey James.

Please contact Michaela Ismail, DMIC, Rhws Division at michaelaismail@gmail.com for further information.



The Badgers display their awards.

## Natalia is all 'Right Now'

A DRAMA teacher and singer from Barry has been chosen as the face of Cancer Research UK's 'Right Now' campaign in Wales.

Natalia Davies (23), is celebrating a milestone in her recovery after being discharged as a cancer patient 16 years after her diagnosis.

Natalia, who dreams of performing in the West End, was diagnosed with acute lymphoblastic leukaemia a month before her fifth birthday after experiencing flu-like symptoms and bruising on her body.

The condition is rare, with around 650 people diagnosed each year in the UK.

Natalia, who raises funds for good causes through her singing, had chemotherapy which lasted two years.

"If it wasn't for research, medication and support, I can without doubt say I would not be here today. I am 16 years 'cancer free' and in my

first year of being discharged from hospital."

Natalia missed a year of school due to treatment and remembers the effect of losing her hair.

"It was so hard losing my hair. I think that's what upset me the most. I remember a boy asking why I was wearing a skirt because he thought I was a boy. Those memories stay with you."

Now her treatment is over, she wants to make every moment count, including starting her new job as a teacher.

"I feel incredibly lucky to be here and I'm now excited about starting my new job in September."

The charity's TV ads show real patients undergoing cancer treatment within the last few years, followed up by current home video showing how research has helped them get back to enjoying life.

Natalia's home video shows her singing one of her favourite songs from



Natalia Davies is one of the faces of the new fundraising campaign.

the musical, *Miss Saigon*. "I absolutely love singing. It's my biggest passion and I'd love to perform in the West End one day or even start my own musical theatre company."

"My experience means I understand all too clearly why Cancer Research UK's work is so important. The campaign captures the experience of so many families like mine. Cancer affects us all; not just the person

diagnosed, but also their loved ones.

"Now, I appreciate time with my family and friends so much more and I'm determined to cherish every moment whether it's going to singing practice, going on holiday or being offered my first teaching job. My perspective on life has definitely changed and I do try to make the most of every day."

She is going to take part in her first 10k 'Race for Life' in Cardiff on July 15 to raise funds for Cancer Research UK.

Ruth Amies of Cancer Research UK said: "We are so grateful to Natalia for sharing her cancer story. There are many moments which encapsulate a person's cancer journey and our campaign aims to show both the realities of the disease and the positive impact research and improved treatments can have on their lives."

For all the latest news from your area - [glamorgangem.co.uk](http://glamorgangem.co.uk)



# Penarth Ramblers tackle the summer heat!

**W**ITH summer temperatures soaring, especially during the afternoon and into the evening, Sue J from Penarth and District Ramblers recently played host to a group of 12 walkers for an evening tramp in the Dinas Powys area beginning from the bottom of Pen-y-Turnpike hill.

Heading across the Barry Brook and into woodland in hot sunny conditions, where the shade from the trees was really appreciated, they exited into open fields with views northwards towards Garth Hill.

A short piece of road walking led them to the Salmon Leaps in

Michaelson-le-Pit and heading past the remaining lakes and into more woodland, a scramble up a narrow path beside the Winstone Brook brought them out into a field to join the road at Winstone Farm where a medieval castle was once located.

A rough track led them uphill past Beauville Farm and continuing along Beauville Lane they reached the One O' Clock Gate and headed down across the Dinas Powys golf course and into woodland, once again to retrace their route back to the start.

In even hotter weekend conditions, seven walkers joined Geraint at Parc Calon Lan in Blaengarw, which is situated at the top of the lovely Garw valley on land reclaimed from a coal pit.

Beginning with a long haul up a bridge

path adorned with foxgloves, after 40 minutes of walking the heat forced them to stop for morning break to take on liquid and food while enjoying the gorgeous views.

Having been fortified, another 20 minutes of climbing led to the hike along the ridge with stunning views across both the Garw and Ogwr valleys, all the while being serenaded by trilling skylarks.

Reaching a point where they were due to descend, the pathway on the steep hillside was practically non-existent, causing them some difficulty as they dropped down across uneven rutted ground to find some even terrain for their lunch stop in hot sunshine, looking across the Garw Valley at the climb that was waiting for them during the

afternoon.

Crossing the River Garw at Pont-y-rhyl and heading into part of the Garw Forest which afforded them some welcome shade, a second long climb brought them to a wide path on top of the valley and into a cooling breeze before the steep descent back to their start point.

On July 14, meet at 9am at Cogan Leisure Centre for a 9-mile moderate walk from Blaenavon to Coity; contact Clive on 029 2065 4156.

On July 15, meet at 9am at Cogan for a 10.5-mile hard walk to Fan y Big from Llanfrynach; contact Robin on 029 2051 4051.

On July 18, the train leaves Cardiff Central at 8.41, Cogan at 8.48am and Barry at 9.03am for the journey to

Bridgend and the 25-mile hard walk back to Barry in celebration of the group's 25th year; contact William on 07528 701 952.

Wear suitable clothing, preferably boots and carry food and plenty to drink in this hot weather, along with sunscreen and a hat. Some degree of fitness is required and if you are in any doubt, then please contact the walk leader for advice.

For up to date information, please log onto [www.penarthramblers.wordpress.com](http://www.penarthramblers.wordpress.com) or access Facebook. Programmes and membership advice can be obtained from Pam on 029 2025 5102.

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## GORCHYMYN CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG

(MANNAU PARCIO ODDI AR Y STRYD)  
(GORFODI SIFIL) (DIWYGIO) 2018

1. HYSBYSIR dny hyn bod Cyngor Bro Morgannwg wrth arfer ei bwerau dan adranau 32, 33 a 35 a Rhan IV Atolden 9 Deddf Rheoleiddio Traffig Ffyrdd 1984 a Rhan 6 Deddf Rheoli Traffig 2004 a'r holl bwerau galluogi eraill yn cynnig gwneud Gorchymyn a fydd yn diwygio'r costau parcio yn y lleoliadau a nodir yn yr Atolden isod.

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### Gorchymyn Cyngor Bro Morgannwg (Mannau Parcio Oddi ar y Stryd) (Gorfodi Sifil) (Diwygio) 2016 ATOLDEN

#### Costau Parcio a Gorfodi Arfaethedig

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## Model railway club celebrates 40th anniversary



A scene from an American model railway layout.

**BARRY and Penarth Model Railway Club is celebrating the 40th anniversary of the formation of the club.**

In July 1978, an article was placed in a local newspaper appealing for like-minded individuals to form a model railway club.

The first meeting was held at St Augustine's church in Penarth in August of the same year originally under the name of Penarth Model Railway Club.

After several changes in premises, including the Plymouth Hotel and Hebron Hall the club changed its name to Barry and Penarth Model Railway Club and in 1985 moved to its current premises on the top floor of the Cadroxton Conservative Club in Vere Street, Barry.

It has been there ever since, and are very grateful for the support shown to us by the club.

The club has several permanent layouts in all of the scales including a depiction of Machynlleth

station in N-gauge and several American layouts.

We also regularly attend exhibitions around the country with our layouts and one of them, 'Cwm Pen Ol', was featured in the recent Channel 4 series *The Biggest Little Railway in the World*, which featured Dick Strawbridge.

We currently have roughly 40 members who take an active part in club events and we always welcome visitors to our club nights on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

To celebrate the anniversary of the formation of the club, we are holding a special exhibition at St Cyres School over the weekend of July 14 and 15 from 10am to 4.30pm, featuring layouts of all eras and sizes and also with a vintage bus shuttle operating from Cogan train station.

For more information about the club, search for Barry and Penarth Model Railway Club of Facebook.

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## ELDERFIT CLASS

**AGE Connects Cardiff and Vale are holding a Elderfit Class run by a qualified teacher and is designed to help prevent falls. They improve strength, mobility and confidence and offer a stimulating social environment.**

The classes are held on Wednesday mornings at Cowbridge Lesser Hall from 10.45am to 11.45am. Contact 01446 732385 for further information or go along and give it a go.

For all the latest news from your area - [glamorgangem.co.uk](http://glamorgangem.co.uk)

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# Tackling Tobacco: new data shows decreasing use of cigarettes throughout Wales

**RECENTLY released statistics highlight the fact that more 18-24 year-olds have never tried smoking..**

It is no surprise that in recent years, cigarette usage has varied from country to country, especially when research on the health risks of smoking are published daily and have been for years.

Data from the Office for National Statistics (ONS) shows that there has been a 27% rise since 2011 in the number of Bridgend county borough residents who have never smoked, and there is a 32% rise in the number of residents in the Vale of Glamorgan who have never tried cigarettes either.

They are choosing not to smoke because of the success of campaigns against it. Deborah Arnott, the 'Action on

Smoking and Health' chief executive, noted that it was the government efforts that have gone "further and faster" in tackling the issue.

Ms Arnott says that in 2015, "the brightly coloured pack displays we used to have in the shops disappeared completely", and now the packs "are a sludgy green colour, with large picture warnings."

It seems that these 'anti-advertisement' schemes are having an effect – a positive one at that – considering that public health funding for smoking on the NHS has dramatically declined, so those who need it are not getting the help to quit.

Otherwise, in the midst of the technological era, the introduction of e-cigarettes is significant in the decrease of smokers.

The ONS estimates there are 2.8 million e-cigarette users in Britain, with almost 50 percent

citing their reason for usage was to stop smoking.

On top of this, falling out of fashion could be a contribution in the decrease in smokers, noted by Ms Arnott, who said: "Is it any wonder young people today increasingly choose not to smoke. It's much less cool than it used to be."

Comparatively, Bridgend county borough and the Vale

show differences when it comes to smoking and lack thereof. Bridgend county borough has more smokers than Wales does on average, whilst the Vale has less, but both counties have decreased in the number of cigarette users since 2011.

That year, 21.9% of the county's population were smokers, but this has

decreased to 17.7% and 14.6% respectively by 2017, meeting that of the 16.1% average number of smokers in Wales.

There is one definitive finding in these results – that the decreasing amount of smokers can only be considered as, what Duncan Selbie, chief executive of Public Health England calls it, "a triumphant step in eliminating the nation's biggest killer."

# Airport pipped to top spot in UK 'on time' ratings

**OAG, recognised as the aviation industry's leading global provider of digital flight information and accuracy statistics, has released its latest On Time Performance results, which ranks Cardiff Airport as second in the UK.**

Birmingham Airport achieved an on-time performance rating of 88.5 per cent out of 98,849 movements, and Cardiff Airport achieved 87.3 per cent out of 14,715 movements.

Measuring took place from June 2017 to May 2018, and Cardiff Airport

ranked 25th out of 513 airports worldwide.

The five-star programme was created by OAG as mark of quality and recognition for airports and airlines that consistently deliver excellent On Time Performance results.

Passenger numbers at Cardiff Airport are down from a high of 2,111,148 in 2007 to 1,465,227 in 2017. Aircraft movements are down from 2001's high of 67,624 to 28,924 in 2017, although both values have increased over the last few years.

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## THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL

### (OFF-STREET PARKING PLACES) (CIVIL ENFORCEMENT) (AMENDMENT) ORDER 2016

1. NOTICE is hereby given that the Vale of Glamorgan Council in exercise of its powers under sections 32,33 & 35 and Part IV of Schedule 9 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 and Part 6 of the Traffic Management Act 2004 and of all other enabling powers proposes to make an Order, the effect of which is to amend parking charges at the locations specified in the Schedule below.

2. These amended charges shall come into effect from **Monday 6th August 2018**. The following Traffic Regulation Orders is to be amended as follows:

### Vale of Glamorgan Council (Off Street Parking Places) (Civil Enforcement) (Amendment) Order 2016 SCHEDULE

#### Proposed Car Park Charging and Enforcement

Name of parking place	Scale of charges for parking place (2017/2018)	Scale of charges for parking place (2018/2019)	Name of parking place	Scale of charges for parking place (2017/2018)	Scale of charges for parking place (2018/2019)
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## Sea Sunday celebrated at Lavernock



The altar was simply decorated for Sea Sunday. SEA Sunday (July 8) was celebrated with great enthusiasm by a packed congregation in the comparative cool of the former St Lawrence Church at Lavernock.

Scripture readings, poems, an address, and prayers were all sea-related. Rev Margaret Stark used the ancient Christian symbol of the fish as a modern acronym – F for faith, fellowship and fun; I for integrity, and so on – with the congregation helping her with suggestions.

The scripture passages

and poems were put over well by the readers, and hymns about the sea were sung with gusto, accompanied joyously on the French harmonium by Anne Thomas.

Fine arrangements of blue, purple and white flowers decorated the former church, courtesy of The Florist in the Royal Buildings, representing the varying colours of the sea. There was good fellowship afterwards as the members of the congregation chatted over hot and cold drinks.

Many thanks to the members of the working party who worked so hard to make this special service possible.

Rev MS

## Carers Wales

CARERS Wales is a charity set up to support people in Wales who care for an elderly relative, sick partner or disabled family member.

Caring can be an isolating experience 'You are not alone' Age Connects Cardiff and Vale are holding a drop in

information session on Tuesday, July 17, 10am-12noon.

This will be held at Age Connects Cardiff and Vale Senior Health Shop, 38 Holton Road, Barry. You will be able to chat to a member of the local group in Vale of Glamorgan.

Contact 01446 732385 for further information or just come along.

Dated this 12th day of July 2018

Director of Environment & Housing, Vale of Glamorgan Council, The Alps, Wenvoe. CF5 6AA.





# The Welsh World Cup dilemma – to support the English or not? Is it an age thing?

## FOOTBALL is coming home - so why is Wales so divided?

England's recent win and entrance to the semi-final tomorrow against Croatia has left a brilliant buzz in the air for football fans.

However, much of the middle generation (30 to 55) – as typified by The GEM's football correspondent, Gareth Jamieson – are not willing to support England's success.

In contrast, Philip Irwin, who is none too keen on talking about his age, but does remember watching Geoff Hurst's hat-trick on his black-and-white TV, is happy to describe himself as a supporter of both England and Wales (at football).

## 'All politicians are playing politics'

**I**READ with some amusement the clearly rattled response from local career politician Alun Cairns to Jeremy Corbyn's visit to a Labour party event in Barry (July 5 edition).

My amusement mainly stemmed from Mr Cairns' shrill accusations that Mr Corbyn and Belinda Loveluck-Edwards are "playing politics". Might I enquire in what professional field Mr Cairns is currently engaged, if not politics?

I realise that our publicity-hungry MP spends most of his time running marathons and attending the opening of anything from a jam jar to a food bank created by his government's unnecessary programme of austerity for the poor,

but I was under the impression that politicians are there to "play politics"?

Is it embarrassment that his record as an ineffective local MP has been exposed? That people have finally realised he has spoken in only eight debates this year – well below average for most MPs? That he voted against mariners having employment rights? That he voted against same-sex marriage? That he voted against the human rights act?

Or simply that he pulls off the greatest political confidence trick there is – getting involved in local authority issues which he has no power over while voting against his constituents' interests in parliament?

Whatever the case, he clearly understands the game is up.

**Jamie Lovegood, Barry**

## Bridgend pro-EU group holds meeting

**ON July 6, the inaugural meeting of Bridgend For Europe (BFE) was held in the Westward Community Centre, Bridgend.**

A spokesperson said: "Bridgend For Europe is a pro-Europe group formed to give a voice to those in our local communities concerned about the damage that mis-handled Brexit negotiations are causing."

"It is in favour of a 'people's vote' on the final deal negotiated by Theresa May."

The spokesperson added that BFE is a cross-party and no-party group, geographically covering the county borough of Bridgend, taking in both the parliamentary and assembly constituencies of Bridgend and Ogmore.

Speakers included Wiard Sterk, a Dutch national who has made Britain his home for the last 36 years, and David Hughes, a local married to a Spanish national.

The spokesperson said "Both gave impassioned

speeches about the negative impact the 2016 referendum had had upon their family lives.

The spokesperson claimed: "Xenophobia and the emboldening of extremist views were serious issues. In addition to their personal accounts, through wider discussion it became clear that Wales was going to be impacted negatively in numerous ways: the economy would suffer, funding for community projects would dry up and young people in particular would have their freedom to travel, experience other cultures, and right to work abroad snatched away from them. It was evident that the promises made by the Brexiters at the time of the referendum were undeliverable."

For more information on BFE, including dates of forthcoming meetings, contact [bridgend@walesforeuro.pe.org](mailto:bridgend@walesforeuro.pe.org).

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Megan Newberry, a writer for the GEM and representing the younger (17–30) age group, was surprised at these generational differences.

She said: "For the younger generation entering early adulthood, the primary reason why support for England does not seem to dismantle Welsh pride is because the rivalry between England and Wales – though arguably everywhere else – is exhausted and does not have any meaningful background."

"Nobody knows what happened anymore," commented Julie Garner, an avid football fanatic with both English and Welsh blood, "I was brought up supporting both teams, so I don't know any different. One day I was singing 'God save the Queen', and the next I had a daffodil hat on my head."

"All I know is that we are the 'United' Kingdom for a reason, and it is not because we divide ourselves over a game."

"It all seems rather complicated now, with everybody dragging you one way or another – to support or not to support England – but I think that the Welsh's distaste for England's success does not reduce England's wins, but makes us – the Welsh – look like sore losers."

Philip Irwin said: "I grew up watching teams

such as West Ham (Hurst, Moore, Peters) or Manchester City (Bell, Lee, Summerbee) and supporting England always seemed totally natural."

"I wanted Wales to do well but the difference in resources meant that Wales were always a bit short. They would have a spell with a strong defence but no attackers, or a strong attack but a dodgy defence."

"When they had a strong defence and attack, that would coincide with a period when they were light in midfield."

"However, England were the genuine contenders and many of their players played for teams I liked."

"I celebrated 1966 and suffered in 1970, when England took their foot off the gas and Franz Beckenbauer's Germany broke our hearts."

"In the 1970s I was in Uni in Nottingham and in 1973, I suffered with my friends in the junior common room – perhaps 70 people watching one tiny TV – no big screens in those days."

"It was the night Brian Clough called the Polish goalkeeper, Jan Tomaszewski, a 'clown' and those words still haunt my generation."

"Since then, England tried but kept getting it not-quite-right. Nevertheless, I can remember attending an event in my children's Cardiff primary school in 1990, the last time England made the World Cup semi-final, and a huge crowd rushed to a TV as soon as possible to watch."

"Once again the Germans broke our hearts, this time in a penalty shoot out."

"Since then, I have kept my distance, as England's capacity to self-destruct was just too much to bear. Has Gareth Southgate worked wonders on their mindset? I do hope so."

"So, I remain comfortable in talent-spotting Premier League stars – for Wales and England – and wishing them well. In fact, as so many teams use their TV cash to bring in legions of foreigners, there is almost an 'underdog' aspect to players like Harry Kane and Kieran Trippier – who both spent so much time out on loan."

"One final point. This doesn't apply to rugby. Wales play England once in a blue moon at football, but we play England every year at rugby."

"For that reason, a strong and buoyant English rugby team is not desirable. That is why Eddie Jones' initial good results met with trepidation, and why I welcome his current travails. English players are, of course, allowed to regain their confidence when touring with the Lions."

"So, I'm happy to say that I'll be cheering for Gareth's boys, hoping that they can get past Luka Modric and Co, and I will have no qualms about doing so!"

Gareth Jamieson replied: "Coming two years after Wales' incredible success in Euro 2016, England's progress to the semi-finals of this World Cup has been celebrated with blanket media coverage and far more vociferously than the achievements of Chris Coleman's team."

"It's not sour grapes – England is, after all, the largest country in the United Kingdom – but the assumption from many people in the media that everyone is rooting for England is incorrect."

"To me, a Sheffield United supporter (yes I support an English club), proclamations from the

likes of BBC Wales asking if we're all now English is tantamount to me being asked if I'm supporting Sheffield Wednesday in the FA Cup if the Blades had been eliminated before them."

"This England squad is the least likeable since the 1990 World Cup, a tournament that was my first as a young fan, and the achievements of that England side were impressive and left an indelible mark on me."

"But as you grow up you realise where your priorities lie, and that lies with supporting your country, not dropping that support if they fail to reach a major international tournament and diving into the arms of England."

"I'm sure there are plenty of Welsh people who thrilled at what Wales did in the Euros, who came out in droves to see the team upon their return and give them a hero's welcome – and that are now supporting England."

"I appreciate that this happens in club football as well – after all, there are plenty of supposed Liverpool and Manchester United fans who have suddenly discovered a taste for Cardiff City, snapping up replica shirts and season tickets – but your country is different; you can gloryseek as a club supporter but never as an international one."

"For too long Wales has always felt like the little brother, fed on scraps, hand-me-downs, treated like a stepping stone, and seeing Welsh people supporting England feels like a slap in the face."

"We've seen how the Welsh Office was made to fly an England flag, how 10 Downing Street have said they will be flying the England flag for the women's World Cup (a tournament, lest we forget, that they have yet to qualify for and with one team – Wales – standing in their way) – arrogance is one thing guaranteed to grind the gears."

"The fight for Wales to maintain its independence in football is a constant one, threatened by politicians and figures who want to create a Team GB for the Olympics and belittle our right to be an independent football nation – seeing Welsh people support England only adds fuel to that fire."

"My attitude to this also applies to rugby – Philip's insistence that supporting England in football is different to rugby holds no truck with me. It matters not how often we play England at rugby compared to football – all that matters is that you support your home country, and throw all your weight behind them rather than become one of the Three Lions."

"Do I want England to win the World Cup? No. Will I cry tears of agony if they do? Of course not – but the unending media avalanche should England do the unthinkable is a scary proposition."

The GEM went to press on Wednesday afternoon, so we don't know whether England are heading for potential glory on Sunday, or the ultimate anti-climax of a third-place play-off on Saturday, which would...

Based on The GEM's (small) statistical sample, if England get through to face France, the older group will be saying, "Come on England" while the middle will be "Allez France" and the younger will say, "What's the fuss?"

## When 'pear-shaped' wins perry prizes



Something to celebrate! Alex Simmens, owner of Llanblethian Orchards.

**A LLANBLETHIAN cider maker won champion draught perry at the Welsh Perry and Cider Society competition for its Glamorgan perry.**

Llanblethian Orchards won bronze in the bottle conditioned perry competition, silver in the sweet draught perry competition, and gold in the medium draught perry competition at the recent Welsh Perry & Cider Society Championships at Caldicot Castle.

The medium perry then went on to win overall draught perry of the competition.

The competition, which is peer judged by other Welsh cider makers, is considered Wales premier competition.

Alex Simmens, owner of Llanblethian Orchards, said:

"Although our perry has won awards previously we have never been voted overall champion in the competition and taking home the cup is a fantastic reward for all the hard work involved."

He added: "It illustrates that traditionally-made cider and perry, with fruit from unsprayed orchards, is superior to mass produced ciders

and perries made with foreign apple concentrate and chemicals."

Mr Simmens said that the Glamorgan perry was made predominantly with fruit from its own orchard in Llanblethian, which was planted between 2006 and 2008.

"The orchard is unsprayed and is only cut before harvest to aid collection with it being left the rest of the year to encourage wildlife and wildflowers."

Llanblethian Orchards is just outside Llanblethian in an old stone barn between Llanblethian and Llyswoyney. Its ciders are available in pubs and festivals around South Wales.

The orchard also holds monthly open days at the barn, when people can try the ciders and perries, learn about how it is made, and tuck into wood-fired pizzas from its traditional brick pizza oven.

The next open day is July 21 from 12pm to 9pm at The Cider Barn, Crossways, Cowbridge, CF71 7LJ.

Details are available at <http://glamcider.wales> and on Facebook at @LlanblethianOrchards.



## SPECTRUM SINGERS COME TO COWBRIDGE

**SPECTRUM Singers, an accomplished cappella group of choristers from around the Vale, come to Cowbridge for the first time this week, with their choral tour of the US and UK.**

Spectrum's concert, entitled 'United', takes place this Friday, July 13, at Holy Cross Church, at 7.30pm.

The varied programme features jazz, folk, country, sacred, spiritual and pop music from contemporary composers both American and British. This broad spectrum of musical styles

gives the group its name.

Spectrum Singers regularly perform in the Vale and Cardiff, often in the Great Hall of Dyffryn House where they were recorded by the BBC whilst helping the National Trust to raise money for their Fountain Appeal.

Tickets for Friday's concert are £10, to include interval drinks, and are available in advance at D B Cleaners or Tenovus Cancer Care in Cowbridge or [ticketsource.co.uk/spectrumingers](http://ticketsource.co.uk/spectrumingers).

Tickets will also be available on the door and there will be a retiring collection in support of Tenovus Cancer Care.

## Pets for therapy project praised

**LEFT: Jane Hutt with Jean Woods, Henrietta and Tania Walters in Barry Hospital.**

**VALE AM** Jane Hutt visited Barry Hospital on July 5 as part of the NHS 70th anniversary celebrations, to thank the staff for their commitment and dedication.

Visiting St Baruc Ward, she met retired nurse Jean Woods, who visits the ward regularly with her dog Henrietta as part of the 'Pets for therapy' scheme.

The scheme is supported by Refocusing Nurse, Tania Walters.





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## DYFFRYN FRIENDS ENJOY THEIR SOCIAL EVENING

**THE Friends of Dyffryn Gardens Society recently enjoyed a social evening in the gallery of the National Trust's House at Dyffryn Gardens.**

The event was held to help increase the funding for another

golf buggy to help the increasing number of visitors wishing to explore the delights of this large, architecturally beautiful garden, but would otherwise be unable to do so.

A varied and tasty buffet supper was served by Hannah and her team followed by a musical

entertainment provided by the excellent St Hilary Church Choir led by their choirmaster, Chris Mowat.

The weather was excellent and as twilight approached, the event ended with a guided walk around a part of the garden led by general manager, Geraldine Donovan.

## A special presentation at Ty Hafan for Girl Guides

**IN recognition of their fabulous fundraising efforts, Ty Hafan has invited 25 Girl Guides from the Cardiff and East Vale branch of Girlguiding Cymru to the hospice to a special presentation event.**

Ty Hafan staff will be presenting the Guides with a handcrafted, inscribed leaf that will be hung on the charity's gift tree – a special commemorative sculpture located at the hospice that honours donors who have raised more than £10,000.

Last year, Ty Hafan held a hugely successful fundraising campaign, Snowdogs: Tails in Wales.

Girlguiding Cymru took part in the learning programme which was an integral part of the campaign and which was open to schools, education and training providers and community groups across south Wales.

Girlguiding Cymru developed a special Snowdogs Challenge Badge, which called for the girls to complete five challenges – all of which involved fundraising.

Exceeding all expectations, 2,000 Rainbows, Brownies and Guides earned their badge, and managed to raise over £11,000 for Ty Hafan.

## Penarth Sea Cadets hold commemoration evening



**PENARTH** sea cadets (T S Glamorgan) held their annual commemoration evening on June 12, to commemorate the day when an Exocet missile hit HMS Glamorgan during the Falklands conflict.

The evening started with a presentation by CPO (SCC) John Callaghan, who was a crewmember on the fateful day when the missile struck, and he spoke about events leading up to and after the attack.

After a service of commemoration, the youngest member of Penarth Unit laid a wreath. On completion of the service, a number of presentations were made by HM Lord-Lieutenant Morfudd Meredith, the deputy Lord Lieutenant Colin Jones, the Mayor of Penarth Jon Loxton, Roy Clark from the British Warships Association, Penarth SCC chaplain Linda Loxton and a special presentation by CPO (SCC) John Callaghan to the wreath layer, Jsc C Stonehouse.

## Local company nominated for best holiday coach company

**EDWARDS Coaches Ltd announced its nomination for the British Travel Awards 2018 recently.**

The company has been nominated for the first time in the Best Holiday Coach Company (large) category with the voting opening on July 2 and closing on September 30. The nomination follows their recent win at the Group Travel Awards earlier this month for Best Coach Operator.

Over the years, they have won many prestigious awards from Route One magazine, National Coach Tourism and UK Coach Rally. The British Travel Awards is the largest consumer voted awards

in the travel industry with almost 360,000 travellers casting their vote in 2017. The organisation expects this number to rise during 2018's voting period.

Managing director Jason Edwards said: "We are delighted to have been nominated in The British Travel Awards, especially in the large category as it highlights our growth as a business. This nomination reflects the hard work that our staff put in every day to ensure that our customers receive the best experience possible from the moment they book to the moment they return from their holiday."

Those wishing to vote can register via the British Travel Awards' website at [www.britishtravelawards.com](http://www.britishtravelawards.com) when voting goes live on Monday, July 2.

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## BEAUCHAMP

Ann (née Radford)

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A cherished and adored nan to all her grandchildren and great grandchildren, loving sister to June, Audrey and Janet.

Ann will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved her.

Resting in the care of Lyndsay Ellis @ The Vale Funeral Service, Court Road, Barry until her service at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Port Road, Barry on Tuesday, 24th July at 11am. Family floral tributes only - donations, if desired, may be made at the service or via Ann's online tribute page at www.valefuneralservice.co.uk where you are also welcome to leave your personal messages and memories. All donations received will support The Stroke Association in memory of Ann.

## GRIFFITHS

Vivian Lindsay

Passed away peacefully after a short illness, at Princess of Wales hospital on 3rd July 2018. Beloved husband to Annette, loving father to David and the late Kate. Devoted bampy to Charlotte, Amy and Megan.

He will be greatly missed by his loving family and friends.

Resting at W.A. Brown Funeralcare, Llantwit Major, until the service at Coychurch Crematorium, Bridgend on Thursday, 19th July at 3.15pm. In lieu of flowers, donations in Vivian's memory to L.A.T.C.H. Children's Hospital for Wales, Heath Park, Cardiff, CF14 4XW.

## DIMOPOULOS

Marios

Marios' hard fought battle came to an end on 5th July 2018, aged just 55. He died peacefully with Catherine, Alex and Hayley by his side.

A celebration of his life will take place at Coychurch Crematorium, Bridgend on Friday, 20th July 2018 at 11.30am.

Marios requested that people dress in colourful clothing, no black and please no flowers (unless they're on your shirt).

Donations, if so desired, to "Team Kilimanjaro 2019 Trek" in loving memory of Marios, for Marie Curie at justgiving.com/kilimanjaro2019

## In Memory

## HASWELL

Monica

Passed away 18th July 2015

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Husband John, family and friends.

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Sheila Ann Hawkins

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Clive and all the family xx*

## DOWDESWELL

Gareth

Gareth, aged 79 years, formerly from Barry passed away 2nd July 2018. Former pupil at Romilly and Barry Grammar schools and manager of Park Rangers football team. Father of Lisa and Caroline, grandfather of Louie, Joe, Lewis, and Abigail. Brother of David

Resting at Presdee Funeral Parlour, Llanelli. Service at Llanelli Crematorium on Monday 23rd July at 11am.

## JOHN

Gareth Michael

Peacefully on 4th July after a short illness at Y Bwthyn Newydd, Princess of Wales Hospital, Gareth of Redlands Close, Pencoed. Dearly loved husband of Judith, much loved father of Jemma, Michael, and Daniel. Loving son of Tudor and the late Kath, a dear brother to Darran and a loving nephew to David.

Gareth will be sadly missed by all his family and friends.

Funeral Tuesday, 17th July. Service and cremation at Coychurch Crematorium, Bridgend at 2.15pm. Family flowers only. Donations in lieu, if desired, may be made to Macmillan Cancer Support c/o Mel & Ron Watkins Funeral Services, 2 Hilda House, The Square, Pencoed, Bridgend, CF35 5NP. Tel: 01656 860545.

## HARRISON

Beverly (Bev)

Peacefully at the University Hospital of Wales on 2nd July. Loving husband to Alma, loving father to Michael and father-in-law to Annmarie. Loving grandfather to Sharlene and great grandfather to Riley.

Bev will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

Resting at Park Funeral Directors, Barry until the funeral service at St Mary's Church, Barry on Monday, 16th July at 11am, followed by committal at Cardiff and Glamorgan Crematorium, Port Road at 12 noon. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, can be made at the service or sent to Dementia UK.

## PRINCE

Linda

Peacefully, after a brave fight, Linda sadly passed away on 6th July, devoted wife and soulmate to the late Baz. An adored mum of Susie, Deby, Tracy, Anna and Emma. A special mother-in-law of Allan, Ken, Lee and Simon. Cherished nan to Martin, Jamey, James, Katie, Hayley, Gary, Ellie, Baz, Josh, Dana, Leah, William, Mika, Eva and great great grandchildren Molly, Alice and Juno. Much loved sister of Joan and Jackie, loving sister-in-law to Vincent and Lindsey, David and Lynne. Linda was also a lifelong friend to Joan Watkins.

She will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved her.

Resting in the care of Lyndsay Ellis @ The Vale Funeral Service, Court Road, Barry until her Requiem Mass at St Helens RC Church on Tuesday, 17th July at 10.45am, followed by interment at Barry Cemetery. Family floral tributes only. Donations, if desired, may be made at the service or via Linda's online tribute page at www.valefuneralservice.co.uk where you are also welcome to leave your personal memories

All donations received to support Marie Curie Hospice and Macmillan Cancer Care.

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## MITCHELL

Gary

Suddenly on 29th June 2018, Gary, beloved husband to Karen, adored father to Lucy, Joe and Pud the dog. Much loved son of Shirley and the late Frank, loving brother of Christine, loved uncle to Mitch and Tom. Brother-in-law to Sassa, Russell and Jan and cherished son-in-law to Philip and Gill.

Gary will be greatly missed by his family and his many friends.

Resting in the care of Robert D. Johnson Funeral Directors, 29 Holton Road, Barry until his service at All Saints Church, Park Crescent, Barry on Thursday, 19th July 2018 at 11.30am, then onto Cardiff and Glamorgan Crematorium at 1pm. Family flowers only. Donations in lieu would be appreciated and shared between the British Heart Foundation, British Lung Foundation and Parkinson's UK

At the request of the family, where possible, could pink ties or an item of pink clothing be worn.

## BIRD

Diana Phyllis

Died peacefully at Brocastle Manor Care Home on Sunday 8th July. She was much loved by her husband Roger, son Jeffrey, daughter Heather and grandchildren Tom, Jamie, Elis and Cadi.

Resting at the Private Funeral Home of W. James & Sons, Fonmon. Thanksgiving service at the Holy Cross Church, Cowbridge, CF71 7BB at noon on Thursday, 19th July. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to Parkinson's.

Please no black, bright colours welcome.

## FULCHER

Rose

Peacefully after a long illness bravely borne, Rose, much loved wife of Terry. Loving mother of Rosanne and Christopher. Grandmother of Nickolas, Philip, Kimberly and Richard. Great grandmother to Mason, Ellis, Daimen and Avary.

Sadly missed and admired by all.

Funeral service at St James Church, Wick on Friday, 13th July at 1.30pm, followed by private cremation

No flowers by request.

Black attire optional.

## CAREY

Constance Mary (Connie)

Peacefully on 10th July at Regency Nursing Home, Constance Mary (Connie), aged 80 years. Previously of Gwenog Court, Barry.

Beloved wife of the late Michael, a loved mother of Anthony, Robert and mother-in-law of Debra and Amanda. Cherished grandmother of Craig, Hannah, Katherine, Zachary (Zak) and Luke.

Loved by all her great grandchildren.

Dear sister of Elizabeth.

Connie will be sadly missed by all of her family and friends.

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare, Gladstone Road, Barry until the funeral on Friday, 20th July. Requiem Mass at St Helens RC Church, Barry at 2.30pm, followed by cremation at Cardiff and Glamorgan Crematorium, Port Road East, Barry. Family flowers only - if desired, donations may be handed to the funeral director after the funeral for Marie Curie Holme Tower Bridgeman Road, Penarth.

## EVANS

Eileen Monica

Monica passed away in peace at her home in Barry on Monday, 9th July. Loved by all her nieces and nephews.

Resting at the Private Funeral Home of W. James & Sons, Fonmon. Funeral Monday, 23rd July, service 1pm at All Saints Church, Barry, followed by cremation at Cardiff & Vale Crematorium at 2pm. No flowers by request, donations to Marie Curie, Bridgeman Road, Penarth, CF64 3YR.

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## Cottrell Park ladies hold their open day



**ON a lovely sunny day, Cottrell Park Golf Club's ladies held their golf open day.**

There were visitors from 18 golf clubs with 60 visitors and 10 members taking part. The competition was a team Stableford with the best two scores out of three to count. The course was in excellent condition with the balls running freely.

Refreshments were served by the Cottrell ladies at the halfway house and were enjoyed by everyone, with the usual compliments on the delicious food and drinks.

The first team winners were Olive Cornet, Sheila Neathe and Meinir Hunter from Carmarthen Golf Club with a very good score of 90 points, while second were Christine Anthony, Janet Berkerley and Jean Burland from Bryn Meadows Golf Club with 86 points.

The longest drive (0-24 handicap) was Sherry Beynon from Creigiau Golf Club and 25-36 was Catherine Collier from Radyr Golf Club.

Nearest the pin on the eighth green was Janet Hughes, Langland Bay Golf Club, and on the 15th green Sue Bridle from Dinas Powys Golf Club.

Seven ladies had a two on the greens - Marian



Stephenson (Cardiff), Sheila Davies (Wenvoe), Elunid Phillips (Langland), Jeannette Williams (two) (Cottrell Park), Els Majid (Ridgeway), Vicki Long (two) (Glamorganshire), Sarah Creamer (Ridgeway).

The highlight of the day was a hole-in-one on the 15th green by Sue Bridle from Dinas Powys, who was delighted. She was congratulated by Lorraine Pointon-Bell, ladies' captain, and presented with a bottle of wine.

Following the presentation of the lovely prizes by Lorraine and Tina Morgan, ladies' vice-captain, the Carmarthen ladies thanked the ladies' captain and her team of ladies for their hard work and friendliness to make it such an enjoyable day.



## Luck ain't no lady for bowlers

**THE ladies of Llantwit Major Club Bowls travelled to Pencoed on Tuesday and enjoyed a lovely afternoon of bowling.**

Unfortunately lady luck let them down and we came away with just two points, losing overall 37-39.

All the ladies played well on what was a difficult green - Barbara, Margaret, Dilys and Etta did not get off to a good start but a five on the 14th end boosted their score to 10-13.

Unfortunately it was Pencoed who got a four on the last end against Liz, Eryl, Julie and Marilyn, stealing the game with a score of 13-14.

Joan, Pat, Carol and Helen went into the lead straightaway and although Pencoed scored a five on the fourth end and were ahead, the ladies were back in the lead by the eighth and kept it, winning 14-12.

Where was the sunshine on Wednesday? Secretary Carol and captain Helen were looking forward to a social game at Bridgend Municipal playing against each other with all the secretaries and

captains from all over Glamorgan.

After three ends play was suspended due to heavy rain (which we have been missing this year) and we all had to go into the clubhouse to enjoy a lovely tea prepared by the Bridgend ladies - it's a hard life. Thank you Bridgend Ladies for your hospitality.

On Thursday we welcomed Cadoxton for another league game. Playing one short on two rinks, Cadoxton gave our ladies a good game.

Joan, Eryl, Etta and Gill played the only team of four and let Cadoxton go in the lead once, winning comfortably 23-9.

It was a different game for Dilys, Barbara, Helen and Carol, who had an up and down game until the 12th end when they went into the lead and a tired trio from Cadoxton let the Llantwit ladies romp home, winning 25-10 and half.

Liz, Ann, Marilyn and Julie let Cadoxton win the first two ends but then joined in keeping the lead throughout winning 21-12.

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## Flood cancels bowls match!

**Have you heard the one about the flood in the middle of a drought?**

Don't worry, neither had Sully Bowls Club's bowlers until this week when Barry Central called off the midweek game because of a flooded green after two hours of rain, not having had any for weeks - still at least we didn't lose.

On Saturday the Villagers took on St Albans at home on yet another scorching afternoon.

It was a nice reunion for Stewart Phillips against the club he had represented for many years in the past.

With a few enforced changes due to holidays, Sully still fielded a strong side and after five ends were 10 up.

At halfway, with all

rinks doing well, it was 43-23 and by 15 ends the game was safe at 74-30. It appeared Sully started to relax a bit, with the Griffiths rink dropping a bad six on the 19th end.

The panic was soon over, and there was a comfortable 93-58 win with three rinks up and 12 valuable points in the bag.

Scores: Andy Smith, Doug Curtin, Mike Hardy, Brian Griffiths 23-14; Gareth John, Brian Dascombe, Alan Thomas, Dave Curtis 27-17; Alan Rees, Stewart Phillips, Huw Levick Jones, Fred Phillips (top rink) 28-7; Eddie Pryer, Paul Neale, Trevor Murphy, Dennis Edwards 15-20.

Sully bowlers visit Yhsangharad Park in Pontypridd on Saturday.

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The children do not need to be junior

members of the golf club to attend the lessons, and many of their parents have never set foot on a golf course.

Having represented Wales at both junior and senior amateur levels, until the age of 21, Ms Lewis made the decision to turn professional so that she could fulfil her ambition to teach young children the sport.

"My focus is very much on teaching," she said. "I still will be competing in competitions, however, my goal isn't to be a world champion. I could spend the 25 hours that I currently teach improving my own game, but teaching brings me more joy. I get so much satisfaction when they do something right, watching them think about it and then have a go."

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The courses take place on the following dates:  
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(https://www.eventbrite.com/#!/she-rallies-lil-miss-hits-penarth-tickets-47705955798).

July 17, 10am-1pm, Bridgend Tennis Club Lil Miss H i t s  
(https://www.eventbrite.com/#!/she-rallies-lil-miss-hits-bridgend-tickets-47705726111).

July 18, 10am-1pm, Penarth LTC Starter Tennis for Teens  
(https://www.eventbrite.com/#!/she-rallies-starter-tennis-for-teen-girls-penarth-tickets-47705881576).

July 19, 10am-1pm, Bridgend Tennis Club Starter Tennis for Teens  
(https://www.eventbrite.com/#!/she-rallies-starter-tennis-for-teen-girls-bridgend-tickets-47705955798).

The courses are strictly for women, however male colleagues are welcome to accompany female attendees.

## MILLWOOD BOWLS CLUB ROUND-UP

**WEDNESDAY** saw Millwood make the trip to Penarth to play Belle Vue in a Munro Cup match on a green which none of the Millwood rinks managed to cope, with the home side ran out comfortable winners on all rinks taking all 14 points on offer.

Thursday saw club member Brian Davies, the 2018 president of the South Vale Bowls Association, bring a six-rink team for the annual president's match, this year at Millwood.

On a sunny afternoon everyone soon hit their stride and plenty of banter could be heard across the rinks as the local rivalries surfaced and the competitive nature of the game unfolded.

At the end of a splendid game honours were even - the president's side won four rinks to Millwood's two but Millwood won overall by three shots.

The game was followed by a first-class tea, so many thanks to Wyn, Heulwen and Angela for their hard work, and to Brigit for her efforts behind the bar.

Saturday saw the return of league bowls with the A side visiting near neighbours Barry Central for a Division 6 match.

Rink 2 saw Tony Williams-Kinson, Paul Ross, Gary Smith and Harry Hodgkinson make a solid start and after five ends they trailed by six shots to

four; however from there on the home rink steadily pulled away to win 19 shots to 15.

Meanwhile on rink 3 Peter Taylor, Alan Evans, Dave Bourne and Maurice Jodrell trailed 3-1 after four ends but then found line and length and ran out easy winners 31-9.

On rink 4, Geoff Stone, Tony Cole, Arthur Norris and Alan Bickley eased into a six shot lead after six ends; the home rink fought back with a 5 on the eighth end and it was nip and tuck until the final end, when a 2 saw Millwood home 17-16.

On rink 5 Haydn Spencer, Bryn Webb, Paul Childs and Alan Bumford soon found themselves down 5-2 after five ends; after this they recovered to win 19-12, the overall victory to Millwood, 82-56, taking 12 points - a good effort by all players.

Sunday, unusually because of Carruthers Cup commitments for our visitors, Taffs Well, saw the club side play a Division 3 game.

Rink 2 saw Brian Crockford, Keith Davies, Brian Howcroft and Steve Sewell in a tight game until the 20th end, when a dropped four shots gave the visitors the advantage and a 21-15 win.

Captain John Slee, Dave Woodfin, Derek Gorringer and Keith Davies were in a similar position but a drop of seven shots on the 20th end sealed their fate, 25-14.

Vice-captain Alan Aniss, Dave Lougher, Rob Browne and Mickey Lucas had a slow start and trailed 14-6 after 12 ends, but fought back to finally lose 18-16.

On rink 5 Alan Bumford, Nigel Tutton, Tony Cole and Kelvin Lewys got off to a flying start and were not troubled by their opponents, winning 28-10, but the dropped shots on all four rinks on the last four ends meant overall victory went to the visitors by one shot.

So, for the second week in a row, we have managed to snatch defeat from the jaws of victory.

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## Brynhill Golf Club round-up

**THE Junior Gold Cup was up for grabs at a glorious Brynhill last Sunday and top of the pile were Tony Hewlett and Alan Williams, with a very decent 10 under handicap 62, good enough to take it by one shot from Richard and Tom West.**

Traditionally the winners of the Junior Gold Cup go on to represent the club, in the famous Daily Mail Foursomes, so this victory puts Tony and Alan in the hat for 2019. In 2015, Brynhill won the Daily Mail National Team Trophy, seeing off teams from around the UK, before winning in style in Spain.

Two competitions were held over a sun-baked Brynhill last Sunday, the McEnroe and Major Cope.

A 36 point total (level handicap) was just enough to secure the McEnroe for Tony Hewlett, pipping Scottie Warne, who also posted a 36 but lost out on the back nine countback.

Tony's second win in a couple of weeks has placed him firmly in the crosshairs of the

handicap secretary.

Meanwhile the Major Cope was absolutely romped by Michael Green, who scored an obscenely good 46 points (10 under), four better than Owain Jones.

The club's membership fully expects the most brutal of cuts for both players, enabling both to compete in the McEnroe next year.

This week it's a four-ball better ball with the Caledonian Cup up for grabs.

Things are also looking up for the Wayfarers with Nigel Stephenson filling the captaincy role. With the team on a winning run in both league and cup, is it too soon to dream?

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## Bridge results

**RESULTS for the Vale of Glamorgan Bridge Club for July 2:**

1st Mike Best and Kevin Maddox 62.50%,  
2nd Glyn Williams and Vida Halford 60.83%,  
3rd Christopher Rawlings and Mari Jones 58.13%.

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## Championship gold for Dinas' Mike Scott

**MIKE Scott, of Dinas Powys, recently became the Welsh Kickboxing Union K1 Middleweight champion in Carmarthen against Chris Rees of Carmarthen.**



It was a brutal battle, and his opponent won the first round using push kicks, clinch and knee combinations; Mike won the remaining rounds mostly using low kicks and boxing combinations.

This was Mike's eighth full-contact professional kickboxing contest - he trains out of Shamrock Combat Club, based at The Hanger on Penarth Road, where his coaches are Declan O'Callaghan and former world champion Shaun Forde.

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# MOTORING REVIEW WITH TONY YATES

## Subaru XV 2.0i SE Premium Lineartronic

**T**HE Subaru XV 2.0i is a handsome looking SUV which has enough of Subaru's design language behind it to make it different and interesting while still providing a link to the rest of the Subaru range.

Indeed, its clear association with the Forester provides a strong clue as to the XV's capabilities on and off-road along with its elevated driving position and one of the highest ground clearances I've seen in a while, making

it a very purposeful package.

### POWER AND EFFICIENCY

The XV was equipped with a powerful and efficient 2.0-litre DOHC 16-valve horizontally-opposed - 4 cylinder petrol engine - a unit that provides you with a maximum power of 156 PS and a torque figure of 196NM. The XV also achieved 40+mpg on the combined cycle which is quite impressive.

Maximum speed comes in at around 120mph and a 0-62mph of 10.4s. This is also an engine that provides more than enough power on the road - while its statement

horizontally-opposed engine design provides a smoothness that is exceptional and nothing short of amazing. It also sounds 'meaty' too.

### ON THE ROAD

The XV is very stable and balanced and noticeably resistant to side-to-side motion whilst driving.

The Subaru is also a willing companion into the bends and yet is comfortable when travelling further afield; whilst the suspension does a great job of isolating you from the worst that our roads can offer.

In fact, I feel my comments here are not doing it justice - because my test car was



fitted with all-wheel drive - meaning its basically on rails and very sure footed, which gives you the confidence to push harder into even the most challenging of bends - or if you fancy it - the XV will also be more than happy to take part in a bit of off-road

activity.

### DESIGN AND TECHNOLOGY

The Subaru XV offers plenty of standard equipment including, Automatic LED Headlights, 18-inch Aluminium Alloy Wheels, Leather-Wrapped Steering Wheel and Gearshift

Knob, Front Seat Heaters, Dual-Zone Automatic Air-Conditioning System, Automatic Rain-Sensing Windscreen Wipers, 8" Multifunction Colour Touchscreen, DAB Radio, Satellite Navigation and Symmetrical All Wheel Drive.

You also get Subaru EyeSight which includes; Adaptive Cruise Control, Pre-Collision Braking, Pre-collision Throttle Management, Lane Sway and Departure Warning, Lane Keep Assist, Lead Vehicle Start Alert.

Plus, it keeps on going - with extras such as; Subaru Rear Vehicle Detection (SRVD) which includes; Blind Spot Monitoring, Lane Change Assist and Rear Cross Traffic Alert. Also, if I was to write down all the kit it comes with, then I would be here a while - if you get my drift.

**TO SUM UP...**  
The new Subaru XV

is an impressive performer amongst the growing SUV competition and deserves to do well, but more needs to be done on the styling inside the cabin if it really wants to stand out from the competition.

Saying that Subaru's extensive All Wheel Drive experience is impressive and its off-road potential and on-road manners are something that stands out. So, if you're in the market for a mid-sized crossover then I would go out right now and take a look at the new Subaru XV.

**Priced from £28,495 (as tested).**

## NEWS FROM CADOXTON BOWLS CLUB

**CADOXTON, for various reasons, struggled to make a full team in a Munro Cup match at home against Llantwit Major, and played with three players short. The result was an easy win for the visitors.**

Derek Jeffries skipped the only rink with any success - after deducting the 25 per cent penalty the win was just half a shot.

Howard Craven skipped the only complete rink and held an 18-14 advantage with two ends left. Unfortunately a '4' and a '2' were conceded, to lose narrowly.

The other two rinks were well beaten although Jim Davies's rink was tying at 9-9 after eight ends and still level after 13 ends, 13-13.

However a '6' and '4' against in the closing stages took away any chance.

Mike Curtis managed only one single on his rink during the first eight ends. The only other scores were a '3' on the next, and two singles on the last two ends.

**Scores:** E Heppenstall, I Robertson, M Curtis 4-5-26 R Vowles, S Comer, M Hughes, N Young; D Tuck, D Sulman, W Craven, H Craven 18-20 A Vincent, D Johns, G Merchant, E Sparks; J Papoutsou, I Heppenstall, D Jeffries 13-5-13 P Brown, J Moisan, M Harhon, A Woods; J Stacey, S Clarke, J Davies 10-5-26 D Mutlow, D Post, J Crane, G Jones. Final score: 46-5-85.

Cadoxton played a CML match at home, on an extremely hot day, against Rumney.

The game was a tight affair, on all rinks. Nevertheless the home side collected 10 of the

points available.

Steve Clarke had the best result on his rink. They took a 5-1 lead after four ends but the gap was closed by the eighth end to 6-5.

The opposition managed just four more singles, while conceding a further eight, by the close.

Kelvin Chedgoy had a good start of 5-0 after three ends, but two '3's put them 5-6 behind after three further ends. A '4' gave the home side an advantage which was reduced to 15-14 with two remaining ends. Two wins ensured the points.

Howard Craven struggled in the opening ends and trailed 8-2. However the next seven ends were successful, and they attained a 14-8 advantage.

Unfortunately the advantage was taken away with a deficit of two going into the final end - a single was not enough.

Don Kuhnell's rink had a bad start - with the lead Jim Stacey unable to sustain his normal high standard and his opposite number playing well, the supremacy of the opposition reached 14-3.

At this stage a long

jack was played and the home side scored a '4' and decided to keep it long and a further '4' was obtained.

In the remaining ends

the home side had the better heads but the opposing skip, playing well, managed to stop any further 'counts', to stay marginally in front, at the finish.

**Scores:** E Heppenstall, I Robertson, M Curtis 18-16 M Curtis, M Jones, I Heppenstall, S Clarke 14-9; D Tuck, I Robertson, W Craven, H Craven 15-16. Final score: 63-57.

DK

## World's best descend on Windsor

**SOME of the top bowlers in the world were showing their incredible bowling talents at the 10 Nations Tournament matches held at Penarth Windsor last week.**

In the ladies matches, at the time of writing, the finals line-up is Malaysia v Wales/Cymru in the rinks and Malaysia v Australia in the singles. Two of the men's semi-finals are between South Africa and Australia in the pairs and Australia v Ireland in the triples.

Penarth Windsor will stage the other men's semi-final on Friday, July 13, with admission costing £5 for visitors.

The tournament finishes on Saturday, July 14 with the finals at Penylan - full results can be found on [www.welshbowls.co.uk](http://www.welshbowls.co.uk) under the 10 Nations section.

The domestic week for Windsor bowlers saw a comfortable win for the men in their Munro Cup game against Sully Sports by 88 shots to 54.

**Scores:** Art Woodcock, Keith Williams, Phil Gooding and Matt Woodcock 16-12; Tom Evans, Dave Johnson, David Hales and Simon Latham 18-

18; Bryn Peregrine, Richard Flitney, Brian Rogers and Tony Holmes 26-15; Mike Matthews, Roger Ellis, Clive Palfrey and Paul Gunter 28-9.

It was not such a happy tale for the PG2 team despite (or perhaps because of) having to draft in a few PG1 players because of availability problems.

In any event, they were well beaten by the Penarth team who may well find themselves in danger of promotion come the end of the season!

**Scores:** Art Woodcock, Keith Williams, Clive Palfrey and Derek Davies 16-15; Tom Evans, Alan Dudley, Mike Cuccinello and Simon Latham 14-14; Brin Peregrine, Paul Gunter, Brian Rogers and Dave Howells 10-27; Pete Morrish, Tim White, Charlie Lewis and Frank Coleman 14-21.

The ladies managed a good win away at Roath Park.

**Scores:** Angela Hudson, Beryl Ellis, Lars White and Di Thomas 15-11; Ann Rees, Sharon Paterson, Mags Coughlan and Veronica Flitney 19-6; Sue Howells, Bernice Roberts, Brenda Dunlop and Moyra Owen 11-12.

PM

## Do you remember the famous Mandryka?

**MANY hunt racing enthusiasts in the Vale will remember a little horse with a big heart called Mandryka, who in the 1970s was a prolific winner at point-to-points up and down the country.**

Now his former rider Shan Farr, nee Morgan, has compiled a little book *Mandryka - The Story Of A Special Horse And Much Loved Friend*, in which she tells of her association with this famed horse who was also tagged 'Rhondra Rocket' and 'Welsh Wonder'.

Mandryka raced regularly in the Vale against horses such as *Underhill* and

*Velvet Coat* and was trained by Shan's late father Tommy Morgan.

Cowbridge farmer John Llewellyn rode the horse to success in a Chepstow Hunter Chase and as well as winning five men's open races, the 'Mighty Midget' as Mandryka was also dubbed, won 38 ladies' open races with Shan in the saddle.

To order a copy of the book, which costs £5, phone Mrs Farr on 01443 435060.

What are your memories of Mandryka? E-mail [brianlee4@virginmedia.com](mailto:brianlee4@virginmedia.com).

BRIAN LEE



## Rhoose Lifeguards have busy few months

**The new club clothing of Rhoose Lifeguards has proved a big hit, from the youngest of Nippers right through to our Masters and parents alike.**

Mr Mike Goode arranged the clothing, which, in club colours, is bright, cheerful and looks extremely smart when our members are representing the club at training, weekends away, patrolling the beach, keeping the public safe or representing our country in competitions. Over the last few months our extension has been completed. This



*The Nippers in their new clothing.*

has given us so much extra space, for storing our rescue and training equipment, along with allowing us to hold social events to raise funds that helps towards the running of our club.

In May, our Juniors were lucky enough to go to Devon on a fabulous training weekend that had been organised by Karen.

This involved a lot of fun in the surf and socialising but included being taught new skills by a legend in the Surf Lifesaving World, British and world champion, Mr Nick Thorn.

Juniors, parents and coaches all agreed it was a brilliant weekend. Our juniors were empowered with the new skills they had learnt and the camaraderie from their team mates showed through all weekend.

Leading up to the summer months, alongside all our normal beach and fitness

training, our members, from Nippers, right through Juniors and up to Masters, Parents and IRB Crew, have all been working towards the relevant awards that they will need to compete in the coming competitions but also to allow them to patrol our beach and keep the public safe, which is the ultimate goal in the surf lifesaving world.

Our trainers all worked hard with their pupils and every single person passed their awards with flying colours.

We are also very proud to say that we have had three members selected to represent Wales and they will be competing in competitions against England and also out in France in the summer.

A very big well done to Evie Wong, Jason Grice, and Jack Giddings.

Karen O'Donoghue-Harris and Gareth Harris

are team managers, we are very proud of you all. Both our Nippers and Juniors have been to their respective camp weekends. Great fun was had by all Nippers and Juniors and coaches alike.

Coaches came home saying how proud they were of all the children and the Nippers and Juniors learnt new skills, made new friends and met up with old.

In our 50th year of lifesaving we are in good company as three of our members are also 50 this year.

Karen O'Donoghue-Harris, who we are very grateful for passing on her talent to younger (and older!) members of the club, Michelle and Andy Wall are all celebrating their 50th, they are stalwarts of our club and very fabulous people so happy 50th birthday from all at the club.

VW





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## Sully stay top after win over local rivals

**SULLY Centurions Cricket Club made the short journey to Dinas Powys and came away with a victory to reinforce their place at the top of the table.**

The home side batted first on another scorching hot day and had reached 16 when Gareth Thomas had Mitchell caught behind for just 4.

Dimauro (18) and Wingren (25) had put on another 28 runs before Dimauro was bowled by Lloyd Bruce with the score on 44.

The third wicket pair of Wingren and Todd (25) shared a half century stand, which had looked to have steadied the ship.

But this resurgence was short lived as Dinas then lost four wickets for 28 runs to leave them on 123 for 7.

Gareth Thomas' three wickets for 17 runs helped to do most of the damage and with Kieron Ferriday also picking up three victims as he mopped up the tail, Dinas Powys were all out for 161 in the 44th over.

Two wickets for David Goodway and one each for Ricki Griffith and Lloyd Bruce completed the Centurions' wicket takers.

After tea, opening pair

Lloyd Bruce and Rhett Jones were in a hurry as they put on 40, at around 10 an over, before Bruce departed, caught by Wingren off the bowling of Mitchell for 25.

Jones was joined by Gethin Hicks and the pair continued the job, putting on 60 for the second wicket when Coughtry had Hicks lbw for 19.

This brought Calum Thomas to the crease and he and Jones carried on with the big hitting, with Jones eventually out for 61, another victim for Coughtry.

The same bowler also claimed the wicket of Harri Edwards soon afterwards, but Calum Tomas (36 not out) and David Goodway (9 not out) saw Centurions home in the 27th over.

*Dinas Powys 161 all out, Sully Centurions 165-4.*

**The second entertained Monmouth seconds at Sully and lost by 26 runs, but nevertheless managed to cling onto second place in the league.**

The visitors won the toss and opted to bat first on a dry and fast wicket. After an early wicket, Chalk (42) Pilot (44) along with 17 from Pendleton, took the score past the 100 mark and at 122 for 3, Monmouth were looking comfortable.

But the next 15 runs came at the cost of five wickets as Centurions fought their way back into the game.

At 136 for 8 it looked as though the innings was going to be finished very early.

However, the big hitting Robinson, along with sterling support from McNally swung the game back in Monmouth's direction. Robinson finished on 60 not out in the total of 203 for 8.

For Centurions,

Nathan Cuddihy, Nick Jones and Iwan Thomas took two wickets each, with one for Harish Hirani and another for Jason Hicks.

Centurions' innings started slowly as they were bogged down by some accurate bowling and soon the wickets began to tumble.

Russell Thomas (9) Patrick Lane (11) and Peter Thomas were all back in the pavilion with the score on just 32.

But Jason Hicks and Nick Jones batted well to

put on 50 for the fourth wicket, when Hicks departed for 19. Nick Jones was eventually run out for 59 and, in spite of a contribution of 43 from Lewis Pyke, Sully eventually ran out of overs and were stuck on 177 for 9.

The wickets were shared around, with the best figures being 2 for 22 for Robinson and 2 for 47 for Jones.

*Sully Centurions 11 177-9, Monmouth 11 203-8.*

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## Barry chess players are being kept busy!

**THE league season may be over but chess is still being played all the time.**

At the moment there are two separate tournaments taking place in which Barry players are involved. In Cardiff there is the South Wales International while in Dresden, the World Seniors event features a Barry player.

In the over-50s section of the World Seniors, Lee Davis is in the Wales Silures team.

In round one the Silures played the USA 4 Brothers team. Lee played on board one and his opponent, the highest rated of the brothers, FM Krishnan Bhunjnuwala who has a FIDE rating of 2340.

So for Lee, to start

the tournament with a draw was excellent. Indeed the team managed three draws and one win to take the match 2.5-1.5.

Lee didn't play in the round two game against a strong Magdeburg team but the Silures managed to pick up 1.5 points across the four boards.

In the South Wales International Nigel Ralphs, Joe Turner, Sam Jukes are in the Open section whilst Peter Watkins is in the Challengers section.

There are 71 players in the Open section. Nigel is ranked 34th, Joe 44th and Sam 46th. In round one all three of our players lost against very strong opponents.

In round two Nigel took a bye but some semblance of

respectability came with both Joe and Sam recording wins against lower ranked opponents.

Round three saw Nigel earn a draw. Joe and Sam played and lost to an FM and an IM respectively.

So, after three rounds, all of our players have a point. All of them have played and lost to a master, still there are a further six rounds to go.

The Challenger section has only 10 entries with Peter Watkins being the highest-ranked entry. Peter had a bye in round one and a draw with John Cox in round two.

With a victory against a North Cardiff junior in round three, Peter stands in third place in the table on two points.

There are only six rounds in this small event so Peter can't really afford to drop many more points if he is to win this trophy.

The Barry Chess Club meets at 7.30pm each Monday at the West End Club, St. Nicholas Road, Barry CF62 6QY.

The club is open to players of all standards, whether you are interested in playing competitive chess or just the occasional friendly games.

New players are very welcome to just turn up on the night but if you contact one of the club members through the website we can explain what is happening on the night you have in mind, and arrange for someone to greet you on your arrival.

For more details visit our website at <http://barrychessclub.yolasite.com>.

PHIL JONES

## Cotterill takes the armband as Barry Town United ready for new season

**BARRY Town United start their pre-season games this weekend with a brand new club captain at the helm, as forward Jordan Cotterill takes over the armband from long-standing skipper James Saddler.**

Saddler, who made his debut in the opening game of the 2010-11 season, departs with the club's best wishes, the respected midfielder having made a whopping 256 appearances across his eight seasons, while helping secure a hat-trick of promotions and three Welsh League championships.

An important part of the 2011-12 Welsh Cup run that took in memorable visits to Merthyr Town, Haverfordwest County and Newport County, Saddler continued his progress with a full set of 35 appearances in 2012-13, the only player to achieve this feat in the Town's rollercoaster campaign.

Along the way, Saddler started in each of that term's five Welsh Cup encounters, from impressive wins at Caerleon and Penryncoch to an extra-time thriller with former side Ely Rangers, a nail-biting victory over Pontardawe Town and quarter and semi-finals against Flint and Prestatyn respectively.

Staying admirably loyal to teammates, staff and supporters across the tumultuous summer of 2013, Saddler was then made captain for the 2013-14 season, assuming the role at the tender age of 21.

He then achieved the unprecedented honour of captaining the club in four different domestic divisions, while leading the Town into their first domestic cup final appearance in over a decade.

Barry manager Gavin Chesterfield paid tribute to the popular midfielder, commenting: "James has been a fantastic servant to the club over the past eight seasons and I personally can't thank him enough for how he stood by us and led the squad during some of our most difficult times."

"It was clear following conversations with James that he felt he had achieved what he set out to do when he became captain back in 2013 and that a fresh challenge was right for him moving forward."

Saddler meanwhile expressed his thanks to the fans, players, staff and volunteers: "I will look back with great pride and wish everyone involved with the club all the very best."

"The club as a whole continues to go from strength to strength and I have no doubt that progress will continue to be made, on and off the field. It's been a privilege to be a part of the Barry Town story, especially my role as captain over the past five seasons, and I'm happy to see that the club is now back where it belongs, competing at the top level in Wales."

Into the hotseat for 2018-19, new Barry Town captain Jordan Cotterill has inked an extension to his current deal, meaning the creative attacker will remain at Jenner Park for at least two more seasons.

Addressing his new position, Cotterill said: "I'm looking forward to leading us into the new season and setting the standards we expect, in both our training environment and in games. I'm lucky to be leading a tight group of close friends with a philosophy to work hard for one another."

Cotterill will be supported in his duties by new vice-captain Luke Cooper, with the committed centre-back

extending his own spell with Barry Town by two further years during the current close season.

With Barry set to travel to play FAW Trophy finalists Penyrhadden at The Bont (CF47 9HH) this coming Saturday (2.30pm kick-off, £3 admission), supporters will get their first chance to see the club's first team in action, as well as a likely glimpse of midfield trio Clayton Green, Marcus Jones and Robbie Patten, with winger Jones arriving from Welsh League Division One outfit Taffs Well and former Cardiff City man Patten returning to Wales from Conference South side Chippenham Town.

In further news, development team standout Michael George has signed up for the season, joining their likes of Drew Fahiya, Lewis Cosslett, Paul Morgan, Louis Gerrard, Curtis Watkins, Chris Hugh and others in confirming their place at Jenner Park for a second JD Welsh Premier League season.

Finally, the club was saddened to learn of the death of former centre-back George Brain, who represented the club in both Southern League and Welsh League competition during the 1950s.

Arriving in summer 1957, Brain held down at place in manager Harry Haslam's first team, before later turning out for both Haverfordwest County and Ton Pentre.

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## Belle Vue's great win

**IN the Cardiff and District League match at Belle Vue, the home team played Splott Phoenix on June 30.**

Belle Vue had a great win over Splott with all three rinks winning to take maximum points, the final score 83-59.

Rink two won 22-12. Lead was Graham Duggan, number two Dave Rappitt, number three Richard Brant and the skip was Trevor Ford.

Bagwell and skip Dave Purser.

Rink four won by one shot on the last end 20-19. Lead was Frank Keen, number two Dave Huntley, number three Paul Paterson and skip, the evergreen Len Fowler.

Rink five won 18-15 with lead Paul Booth, number two Dave Smith, number three Dave Miller and skip and captain, Malcolm Thomas.

Thanks were extended to Malcolm and all who helped with the refreshments.

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## BARRY RFC LOTTERY NEWS

**THERE were no winners on the the lottery this week, where the numbers were 06, 14, 15 and 23.**

Two tickets won £10 for matching three numbers - this week, the jackpot goes to £2,100.

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## FIRST WIN FOR THE ATHLETIC

**On Saturday, Barry Athletic first XI traveled to Ponthir for a must-win game.**

Bowling first, Ponthir reached 249 all out, the first time this season Barry had bowled a side out; J Price with 105 and A Wildy with 48 were the main scorers, with Z Gehlan 4-43, Q Shah 3-34 and N Baker 2-50.

In reply Barry reached their target with eight overs to spare, scoring 254 for 3.

Nathan Baker, for the second week scoring a 100, was this time not out, ably supported by Lee Morgan on 51 not out as Barry ran out winners by seven wickets and a much-needed

maximum 20 points.

The second XI entertained Monkswood who batted first and reached 185 for 6.

In reply Barry reached 186 for 8 with over 13 overs to spare, picking up 18 points.

Barry's under-9s won their first festival game of the season on Sunday when they beat the Vale by five wickets.

A big well done to Ruben, Jensen, Gruff, Nathan, Rohan, Zac and Toby - this week they travel the short distance to Cardiff for a festival.

On Saturday Barry Athletic first XI entertain Lisvane at The Island with the second XI traveling to Sudbrook, both a 12.30pm start.

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